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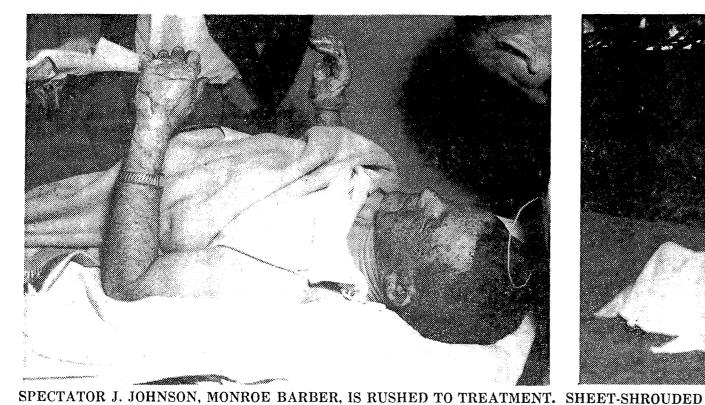
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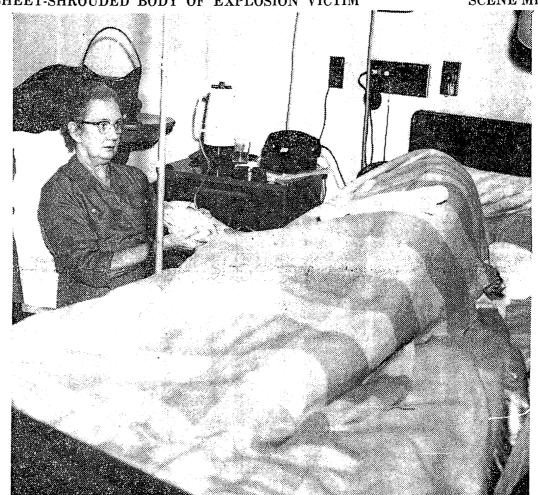
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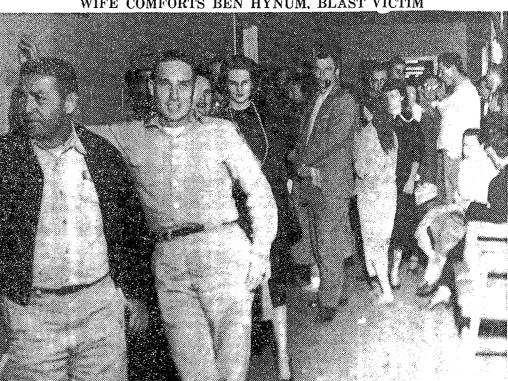
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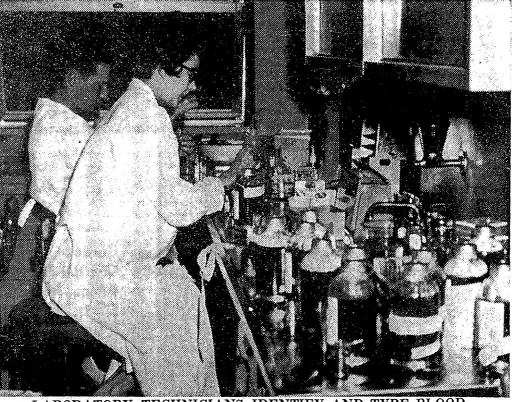
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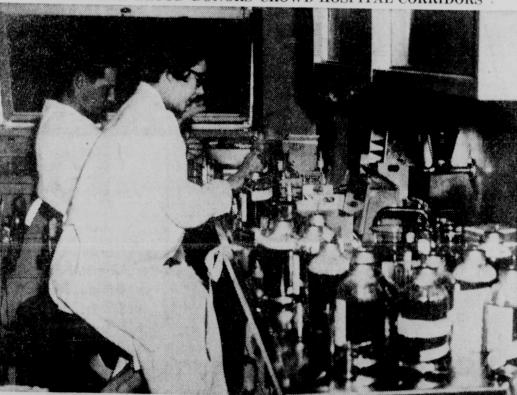
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A panel and open discussion will follow.

A section on incurance to all the contract of the In communities of 2000 or less:

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Net income for Baton Rouge and Shreveport attorneys was next with \$19,100; lawyers in cities such as Monroe and Alexandria, reported average net incomes of \$17,479; those in cities of from 2001 to 10,000, \$15,143, and those in communities of less than 2000 people, \$10,181

An interesting sidelight of the survey, Ross said, suggests that Louistana cities in the Monroe -; Alexandria size category currently offer an unusually good opportunity to the young lawver se king a location for practice.

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NEW CLASSES Start Each Monday Individual Advancement Secretaries & Accountants Needed

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As of last year, the survey shows that the majority of the state's lawyers had been practicrange would appear to be substanting less than 15 years. This figure of 61 per cent of all age groups, lic positions and those engaged in Ross said, reflect the great in crease in the number of new practitioners which occurred in

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College Seeks Delegate Here

If youre a graduate of Troy State College at Troy, Ala., you're a highly sought-after person in Monroe.

Troy State officials are seeking one of their graduates in this area to represent the colloges at Dr. George Walkers mauguration at Northeast State College here February

A Troy State representative was scheduled to be present for the ceremonies, but was forced to cancell his plans.

That left Troy State in a bind, since the school has expressed desire of having representation for the Northeast event honoring a new

Any graduate of Troy State W. W. Ward, Ouachita Parish School Board, in Mon-



Deaths

CHARLEY O'DELL

DELHI (Special) —Charley O'-Dell, 92, died at his home, Epps,

Church Saturday at 2 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. E. L. Warren, assisted by the Rev. T. H.

Mercer. Burial will be in the Her-

ringville Cemetery. Survivors include his widow,

Mrs. Eva O'Dell, Epps; one son,

ter, Mrs. George Coleman, Shreve

port; eight grandchildren, six

Pallbearers will be Henry Mc-

The body will be at Chapel un-

HENRY DAY

Baptist Church at Point, La. Bu-

Survivors include widow, Mrs.

Mrs. S. M. Foster, Point: Mrs.

dren and four great grandchildren:

Mosely, California; 17 stepgrand-

children, one step great grand-

Pallbearers will be James Don-

cock, Jr., Ed Brinson, James De-

The body will lie in state at the

funeral home until time for serv-

MRS. GEORGIA W. BOXLEY

Mrs. Georgia Watson Boxley, 76,

of Monroe, died at a local nursing

home after a long illness Friday

She was born in Texarkana and

Services were incomplete last

night but will be announced later

Survivng is a daughter, Mrs.

Ches'er A. Nenney Jr., Lafayette;

a sister, Mrs. J. T. Tolson, Mon-

roe; two brothers, Hamilton Wat

son, Lewisville, Ark., and Edwin Watson, both of Lewisville, Ark.;

p.m. Saturday in the Peters Fun

MRS. MATTIE STOKES

morning after an illness of sever-

A native of Arkansas, she had

moved here many years age.

by Peters Funeral Home.

and one grandchild.

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Freese, J. J. Jones.

DELIII (Special) -- Henry Day,

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Humble, Bennie Castellow.

He was a resident of Delhi.

TANGLED WRECKAGE—Logs strewn at scene of smouldering wreckage on Missouri-Pacific rail line south of Mon- | gleman. (Staff Photo)

roe yesterday, are caught in this graphic photo by staff photographer John Fo-

In the hospital lobby volunteers lined up to donate blood, some smiling nervously.

A mother was told her son W. S. Mitchell, Epps; one daughcouldn't be accounted for an immediately burst into tears.

Many words were spoken in the hospital last night but there Pherson, Jim McPherson, Jodie were uttered the most often: "Is Dawdy, George Harrison, Lish there any list of the injured and

Animals Give City Trouble; Cages Weak

The monkeys and the bears are rial will be in the Acree Cemegiving the City of Mosroe pains. Delhi, Officiating will be the Rev. Real live monkeys and bears. teal live monkeys and bears.

Connie Ward, assisted by the Revs. O. E. Herrington, Fred

tough for their cages. Gilbert, and Bobby Brown. So the city plans to build new cages of metal. Mayor W. L. Fannie Day, Delhi; four daugh-(Jack) Howard yesterday pointed ters, Mrs. D. J. Watson, Downsout that present cages were built ville; Mrs. Clyde Dartlone, Delhi of wood.

Route One; Mrs. James Dicker-

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But the world over a monkey two stepdaughters, Mrs. Wilbur is a monkey and a bear a bear. Dean of Shreveport; Mrs. W. M.

City Briefs

Tax Case

Suit was filed yesterday against E. B. Tomkins Jr., doing business as "Twin City Plastering Co." of West Monroe, for \$555.97 allegedly owed Route One Friday morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be at the Herringville Baptist as employer contributions to

Richard E. Brown Jr., administrator of the Division of Employment Security of the Department of Labor, State of Louisiana, entered the suit with the Ouachita Parish Clerk of Court.

The suit states that Tomkins failed to pay the employer contributions on wages paid employees from April 1957 through Sept. 30, 1958.

Interest of \$28.76 is also asked in the suit.

Order

72, died Friday morning at a Del-One hundred and eighteen bottles of "Ezall", a medicine manufactured by Therahi clinic following a heart attack. Funeral services will be at 2 peutic Laboratories Inc., was p.m. Sunday at the Providence ordered returned to the manufacturer yesterday morning, in a decision in federal court

> by the company, which had requested that the bottles, seized by the government, be returned.

The medicine was taken in custody on charges that it might not be a cure for all the illnesses it professed to

Smith, 28, Mer Rouge Negro, He appeared before Judge Dawkins on a bench warrant, and his action while on probation was under scrutiny.

DeFreese, Morgan City; three stepsons, Jim Mosley, Holly Ridge Suit Brad Mosley, Shreveport; Rav

for loss of part of a finger ohee, Ulmer Gibson, M. M. Adon Sept. 9, 1958.

> Grammont St. field suit yesterday with the Quachita Parish Clerk of Court, against Howard Ramsey, owner of the cab company located at 120 Sixth St., and the Canal Insurance

> tered the cab and was attempting to close the door when the driver, Jack Justice, slammed it, catching Townsend's small finger on the left hand

> tice was negligent in closing the door without being certain that Townsend was safely seated and entirely clear of the door. Part of the finger had to be amputated on Oct.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 Chicken Contest TALLULAH (Special) —Mrs Aid Scheduled Mattie Stokes, 79, mother of a

Her home was in Oak Grove will be assisted in planning for the ful moans of the burned and torbut she was presently living with annual Chicken-of-Tomorrow Con-tured. a daughter, Mrs. I. C. Byrd, in test by Miss Stella Jones, poultry Priests and ministers were every specialist from Louisiana State where on the scene, rendering A native of Arkansas, she had lived in Louisiana 32 years and West Monroe today. grief - stricken families.

Miss Jones will discuss feeding | Meanwhile, news of the disaster She was a member of the Bap-procedures and other information was being flashed across the counist Church.

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Ramblin'

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Luke Daniel, active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was speaker for the Monroe Civitan club when they met Thursday night in Hotel Frances. Introduced by program chairman B. F. Maxwell, he gave the story of how this order came into existence.

It was formed a few years ago to give the younger members of the Chamber of Commerce opportunity to show how well young men can aid in establishing and helping to maintain much of the important affairs of a city like Mon-

There are 140 members and membership starts at 21 years and concludes at the age of 31. The speaker pointed out that men in this period of their lives are at their very best.

They are able, he said, to work with officials in the city hall and courthouse and with other groups that need assistance from youth who are eager to be entrusted with giving assistance in the creationof business, indusrty, and many of the affairs of the community, the speaker declared.

Incidentally he touched on some of the achievements that have come to the city through this group.

Jim Herron, Civitan leader prominent in the club in West Monroe, was a guest of the occasion and he had with him a group of five fellow club members from the organization across the river.

Also as special guest of the occasion was W. (Johnny) Johnson, who came here from Valdosta, Ga. recently.

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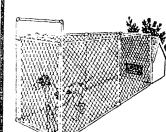
Highly important to rodeo lovers here is the announcement that the show held at the fairgrounds each fall will be backed by the Shrine Club. The name of the club will now be that of the Northeast Louisiana Shrine asociation.

This new contact will assure a bigger and better development of this already popular entertainment feature.

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other business pursuits. Although the first conclusions released on the survey were concerned with income, years of practice and place of practice, Richard
B. Montgomery, New Orleans,
chairman of the bar association's
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The average net income from sources of all full-time practitioners in the state, Ross continued, was \$17,839 in 1957. New Orleans lawyers led all other state cities and towns with an average reported income of \$19.161.

Net income for Baton Rouge and Shreveport attorneys was next with \$19,100; lawyers in cities such as Monroe and Alexandria, re ported average net incomes of \$17,479; those in cities of from 2001 to 10,000, \$15,143, and those in communities of less than 2000 people, \$10,181. An interesting sidelight of the

Louisiana cities in the Monroe -Alexandria size category currentoffer an unusually good opportunity to the young lawyer seeking a location for practice.

His chances of reaching a very high income, Ross continued, are somewhat smaller than in cities of 50,000 or more, but his chances of landing in the \$10,000 - \$30,000 range would appear to be substan-



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panel and open discussion

Sessions, chairman of the section. John T. Hood Jr. of Lake Charles, judge of the 14th judicial district comparisons of and differences be-ful cargo and left. tween federal and state civil jury

College Seeks Delegate Here

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Troy State officials are seeking one of their graduates in leges at Dr. George Walkers inauguration at Northeast State College here February

for the ceremonies, but was forced to cancell his plans. That left Troy State in a

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W. S. Mitchell, Epps; one daugh-

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Pallbearers will be Henry Mc-

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DELHI (Special) —Henry Day, 72, died Friday morning at a Del-

clinic following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 2

o.m. Sunday at the Providence

Baptist Church at Point, La. Bu-

rial will be in the Acree Ceme-

Survivors include widow, Mrs.

Brad Mosley, Shreveport; Ray Mosely, California; 17 stepgrand-

children, one step great grand-

Pallbearers will be James Don-ohoe, Ulmer Gibson, M. M. Ad-

cock, Jr., Ed Brinson, James De-

The body will lie in state at the

funeral home until time for serv-

MRS, GEORGIA W. BOXLEY

of Monroe, died at a local nursing

home after a long illness Friday

She was born in Texarkana and

Services were incomplete last

night but will be announced later

Survivng is a daughter, Mrs.

Chester A. Nenney Jr., Lafayette; a sister, Mrs. J. T. Tolson, Mon-

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Burnt Flesh Stench Fills Hospital Hall

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Animals Give City Trouble; Cages Weak

The monkeys and the bears are giving the City of Mosroe pains. Delhi, Officiating will be the Rev. Real live monkeys and bears. In short, they're getting too Revs. O. E. Herrington, Fred tough for their cages.

So the city plans to build new cages of metal. Mayor W. L. Fannie Day, Delhi; four daugh-(Jack) Howard yesterday pointed ters, Mrs. D. J. Watson, Downsout that present cages were built ville; Mrs. Clyde Dartlone, Delhi

Route One; Mrs. James Dicker-Howard and Arthur Barker, son, Bossier City; Mrs. W. M. Ad-Sanitary Department superintend cock, Rayville; two sons, Arnold and Elton, Dunn: four sisters. ent, inspected metal cages at the Mrs. Martha Simpson, Downsville; New Orleans 200 wednesday. He ard said yesterday the Monroe cages would be patterned after Ella Law, California; 23 grandchildren: New Orleans zoo Wednesday. How-

is a monkey and a bear a bear.

Dean of Shreveport; Mrs. W. M.

DeFreese, Morgan City; three

Deaths

Tax Case DELHI (Special) —Charley O'-Dell, 92, died at his home, Epps,

Suit was filed yesterday Plastering Co." of West Monroe, for \$555.97 allegedly owed the state.

Richard E. Brown Jr., administrator of the Division of Employment Security of the Department of Labor, State of Louisiana, entered the suit with the Ouachita Parish Clerk

The suit states that Tomkins failed to pay the employer contributions on wages paid employees from April 1957 through Sept. 30, 1958.

Interest of \$28.76 is also asked in the suit.

Order

One hundred and eighteen bottles of "Ezall", a medi-cine manufactured by Therapeutic Laboratories Inc., was ordered returned to the manufacturer yesterday morning, in a decision in federal court

Judge Ben C. Dawkins Jr. approved of the motion filed by the company, which had requested that the bottles, seized by the government, be returned.

The medicine was taken in custody on charges that it might not be a cure for all the illnesses it professed to

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He charges that he had entered the cab and was attempting to close the door when the driver, Jack Justice, slammed it, catching Townsend's small finger on the left

The suit charges that Justice was negligent in closing the door without being certain that Townsend was safely seated and entirely clear of the door. Part of the finger had to be amputated on Oct.

p.m. Saturday in the Peters Fun-Chicken Contest TALLULAH (Special) -Mrs Aid Scheduled Mattie Stokes, 79, mother of a West Monroe resident died in a Vicksburg hospital yesterday By Specialist morning after an illness of sever-

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Speaker

Luke Daniel, active mem-ber of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was speaker for the Monroe Civitan club when they met Thursday night in Hotel Frances. Introduced by program chairman B. F. Maxwell, he gave the story of how this order came into existence.

It was formed a few years ago to give the younger members of the Chamber of Commerce opportunity to show how well young men can aid in establishing and helping to maintain much of the important affairs of a city like Mon-

There are 140 members and membership starts at 21 years and concludes at the age of 31. The speaker pointed out that men in this period of their lives are at their very best.

They are able, he said, to work with officials in the city hall and courthouse and with other groups that need assistance from youth who are eager to be entrusted with giving assistance in the creation of business, indusrty, and many of the affairs of the community, the speaker de-

Incidentally he touched on some of the achievements that have come to the city through this group

Jim Herron, Civitan leader prominent in the club in West Monroe, was a guest of the occasion and he had with him a group of five fellow club members from the organization across the river.

Also as special guest of the occasion was W. (Johnny) Johnson, who came here from Valdosta, Ga. recently.

Highly important to rodeo lovers here is the announce-ment that the show held at the fairgrounds each fall will be backed by the Shrine Club. The name of the club will now be that of the Northeast Louisiana Shrine asociation.

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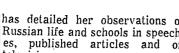
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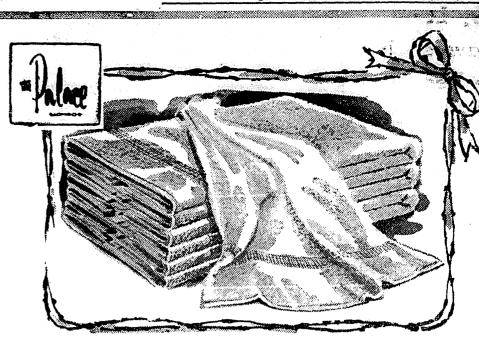
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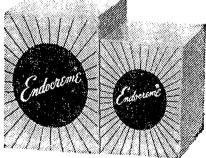
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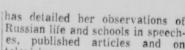
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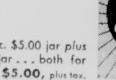
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Police Unionization

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One of most recent attacks on Hoffa's plan was made by Police Commissioner Armour in Memphis. Mr. Armour said that he believes "it is in the best public interest" that his department "not be unionized." Similar sentiment prevails in many other cities and this is particularly true of the south.

The commissioner's position is sound and is based on legal decisions and supported by precedent and strong public opinion. What applies to Memphis and New York applies to every other city where unionization might be attempted.

The classic example of the folly of permitting police unionization still remains in the Boston police strike of 1919. After an expensive orgy of looting by hoodlums during the night the city was unguarded the then Gov. Calvin Coolidge brought the strike and its chaos to an end by the use of the national guard. Two statements made at that time have permanent application to police unionization efforts, Gov. Coolidge said:

"There is no right to strike against public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time."

Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, taking note of the Boston situation, defined the responsibility of policemen in these enduring words:

"The obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employe, and the honor of the whole community is in his hands. He has no right to prefer any private advantage to public safety."

Taking note of the current intensified effort to unionize the nation's police, the International Association of Police Chiefs recently revised a comprehensive 1944 booklet dealing with all aspects of unionization. It is a booklet every leader in municipal affairs and every policeman should study. It sets out the case for and against unionization, gives the history of police strikes, shows the results of the police chiefs' survey of unions in law enforcement and cites at

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Glancing at the labyrinth of Revenue legislation governing foreign business operations, a layman is amazed that any U.S. corporation would venture beyond its country's shores, where taxes are complicated enough to start

Boggs believes a few changes. however, would overcome most of the present difficulties.

For example, if Consolidated Cotter Pins Co. wants to sell its products abroad, it is almost establish a foreign subsidiary, operating under foreign corporation laws, instead of setting up a branch office overseas.

If it establishes the branch of fice, it could not take profits earned in one forcign country and re-invest them in another without first paying U.S. income tax-

Britain and Canada have given their firms a special advantage in this type of operation by deferring taxes until the profits are re-

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Still another change would protect companies that earn profits in two or more foreign countries. Because of the way the present law is written, a U. S. company could find itself paying more total taxes on its foreign profits than on its domestic ones.

As Boggs well knows, any tax revision that smacks of special consideration for big business automatically sprouts opposition on Capitol Hill. His bill is studded with safeguards against tax-dodging and more may be added on the measure's slow journey through parliamentary channels.

Another obstacle is the everpressing fact that Congress will find it hard enough to balance the budget without reducing taxes for any particular group.

Against this obstacle, Boggs argues that the tax changes he is proposing would cost the Treasury only about \$150 million in lost revenue. He says:

"That amount compared to the overall - foreign aid program is insignificant.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

 Y^{OU} said that you would love me, dear \dots Forever and a day \dots You promised so appealingly . . . You would not go away ... Oh, I believed you then because ... You sounded so sincere . . . I never had the slightest doubt . . . Or any fancied fear . . . Now time has proved that you were right ... And that I was not wrong ... Our life together has been such . . . A sweet and happy song . . . I thank you for your love and for . . . Your constant loyalty . . . And all the other ways in which . . . You have been good to me . . . And in

return the only words . . . My heart is moved to say . . . Is that I love you, and I will . . . Forever and a day. Copyright, 1959, Field Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Southerner Talked For Supreme Court

am I," asked Senator John Stennis in modest unbelief, "to be the successor of Lamar?"

The courtly and erudite Mississippian had been halted in a senate corridor by this reporter and asked for his reaction to stories that he might soon become a Supreme Court appointee upon the impending retirement of Justice Felix Frankfurter. Like most good southerners, Stennis has the historical turn. His mind went instantly to Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, the last Mississippian to be a member of the high

Lamar, like Stennis, was a senator of the old and honored school, the first Confederate soldier to make a real name for himself in the postbellum national government. As a Confederate, Lamar was colonel of the 18th Mississippi regiment and in 1863 went to Russia — as Stennis did last summer — on a mission for his government. Lamar left the Senate to become President Cleveland's Secretary of Interior and later was Associate Justice from 1888 till his death five years later. The Stennis - Lamar analogy is

not pointless because the same question is being raised as to the fitness of a true southerner to serve on the court. Would the president dare appoint John Stennis, who is splendidly qualified but who has spared no criticism of the Warren court? The appointment would fit into the president's seeming mood of conciliation and conservatism. But it would take boldness on Mr. Eisenhower's part, a willingness to overrule and possibly to break with the liberals of his administration

In flying a trial kite to test the weather on the naming of Stennis, this reporter was told in the top administration echelons to "Forget it." Word has gone around that liberal members of Stennis' own party would be forced by their ideological obligations to oppose the confirmation of this immensely respected and beloved senator. A spot check taken by me indicates the range of this feeling among Democratic lib-

Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania: "For my part I would be glad to support John Stennis" confirmation. I have complete confidence in him, and I wouldn't

WASHINGTON, D. C. - "Who think of holding his previous positions against him."

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois: "Don't ask me! Don't press me! !There is no finer person in the senate than John Stennis. He is a noble man with a high sense of justice. If I were ever on trial I would ask no fairer judge. But as to whether I could find him philosophically acceptable - don't ask me! At this moment I am not prepared to answer." '

Congressman Adam Powell, a Negro of the Harlem district "Leaving personalities entirely aside, I don't' think that any man who has been critical of the Supreme Court should be considered for it or should accept appointment.

Caught completely by surprise at the first reports Stennis now will do or say nothing to acknowledge their existence. But the record is that he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta, an established legal scholar who served first as district prosecutor and was three times elected circuit judge without opposition after being appointed by his state's governor to the post. His would be a faultless appointment in another time of history. The only conceivable opposition today would be from the two-party liberals.

And how valid is such opposition? Well, one of the soundest arguments against racial discrimination is that it is poor economy to be wasteful of manpower and talent. But surely, the racial prejudice against a white southerner of this man's caliber is about as shameful and unthrifty as can be. Nothing could be poorer economy than to limit supreme court material to certain states or state of mind or previous condition of political opinion.

Justice Frankfurter will be 77 this year and is approaching his 20th anniversary as associate justice. Although happily recovered from a recent heart attack which kept him from his work for seven weeks, Mr. Frankfurter's retirement cannot be far away.

Someday late or soon, in the person of Senator Stennis or of another fine southerner, the liberals will have to show their own disposition toward racial prejudice and toward this matter of intellectual honesty and thrift.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Woman Defends Doctor Changes

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: I have had two children, With the first I did exactly as the doctor told me to do. He said to put the baby out in his carriage every day, rain

or shine. He developed bronchitis.

I fed him every four hours. He

was underweight and still is. When I had the second child I put him out if the weather was good. Fed him when he was hungry. He was a normal-weighted youngster and a joy to take care of. He slept the clock around. If I wanted to get up at six in the morning, I put him to bed at six

alarm. He woke up cooing. I came from a family that had no faith in doctors. Some women in the neighborhood delivered all of us. The only thing they called the doctor for was to sign the birth certificate. The only time I saw a doctor was to get vaccinat ed. I had all the usual childhood diseases. But my mother put whoever was sick in a room alone. So we did not all catch the same

at night. We did not need an

I got scarlet fever, chicken pox but no one else did. They got mumps but I didn't. I had what my mother called bilious attacks. So I was practically on a gallbladder diet as soon as I was put on a bottle. My milk was skimmed I could have only oleo while the rest of the family had butter. I still have my gall bladder and no

thing at the same time.

My husband comes from a family that places the doctor next to God. They had a thermometer and when it showed the slightest rise they called a doctor. So you can see that it was a real struggle for me to find a middle ground. To believe my husband or my

In many ways I've grown to understand that my mother was all wrong. But as God has given us a brain, I've tried to use it. Doctors are only people and make mistakes But I do not feel they do so intentionally.

In your columns you have mentioned that people should not doctor-hop-or as you put it, not get on the medical merry-go-round. But what if you are not getting results? Shouldn't you change? When you go to a store and are not just satisfied you go to another. That goes for doctors, too.

I had a grandmother who was Scotch. I guess she hated to pay a doctor. She never kept aspirin or any other medicine in the house. She said she did not know when she did not get up the day when she did not get up the family called a doctor. She had never had one in her life. When she died three days later at the age of 70 an autopsy showed that she had had diabetes, hardening of the arteries, gallbladder trouble, liver disease, and healed tu-

We used to ask her how she

Dr. Steincrohn is author of "How To Add Years To Your Life." "You Can Increase Your Heart Power." "How To Keep Fit Without Exercise," and other well-known books.

"Not so good. But come the morning and I'll feel all right." And she always did. She was as strong 7 as a horse.

Perhaps this generation is too soft. An operation used to be rarity Now hospitals are crowded. This is off my chest now - al-

though I probably won't be reading any of it in your column, it is hetter than lying on a couch telling a doctor about it at \$25 an hour. When you are young you feel as if you know it all. But as you get older you realize you know very little. Sincerely, Mrs.

COMMENT: In spite of it all, I have the feeling that your feet are on the ground. If any member of your little family was faced with a medical emergency, I think you would beat your husband to the telephone to call your doctor. But the medical fellow had better produce results. Or else!

Soviets Work On Interplanetary Rocket Projects

MOSCOW (UPI)-Soviet scientists have designed several types of interplanetary rockets and are working on navigational devices for space travel, Pravda reported

The Communist party newspaper said the main problem now was the development of navigational instruments to guide space ships.

Vasily Siforov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, suggested in Pravda that artificial satellites, such as the Russian cosmic rocket now orbiting around the sun, could be used as radio beacons to aid in navigation.

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One of most recent attacks on Hoffa's plan was made by Police Commissioner Armour in Memphis. Mr. Armour said that he believes "it is in the best public interest" that his department "not be unionized." Similar sentiment prevails in many other cities and this is particularly true of the south.

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The classic example of the folly of permitting police unionization still remains in the Boston police strike of 1919. After an expensive orgy of looting by hoodlums during the night the city was unguarded the then Gov. Calvin Coolidge brought the strike and its chaos to an end by the use of the national guard. Two statements made at that time have permanent application to police unionization efforts. Gov. Coolidge said:

"There is no right to strike against public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time.'

Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, taking note of the Boston situation, defined the responsibility of policemen in these enduring words:

"The obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employe, and the honor of the whole community is in his hands. He has no right to public safety."

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Following a series of hearings of top U.S. business executives in December, Boggs has intro-duced a bill which he believes will allow American corporations to increase their foreign investments by freezing them from a tangle of income tax traps.

Glancing at the labyrinth of Revenue legislation governing foreign business operations, a layman is amazed that any U. S. corporation would venture beyond its country's shores, where taxes are complicated enough to start

Boggs believes a few changes, however, would overcome most of the present difficulties

ting up a branch office overseas

fice, it could not take profits earned in one foreign country and re-invest them in another without first paying U.S. income tax-

their firms a special advantage in this type of operation by deferturning to the homeland.

Boggs' answer to the problem is a proviso creating a new class of company, a "Foreign Business Corporation." that could reinvest foreign profits before taxes, while still retaining management con-

Boggs' new bill would also expand a tax - reduction device now called the Western Hemisphere Trade Corporation. A company so designated must earn almost all of its money from abroad and is given a tax reduction of 14 percent-

The classification was set up to promote investment in Latin America, but Boggs believes it is just as important to provide a stimulus to investment in Asia,

tect companies that earn profits in two or more foreign countries. Because of the way the present law is written, a U.S. company could find itself paying more total taxes on its foreign profits than on

As Boggs well knows, any tax revision that smacks of special consideration for big business automatically sprouts opposition on Capitol Hill. His bill is studded with safeguards against tax-dodg ing and more may be added on the measure's through parliamentary channels.

the budget without reducing taxes Against this obstacle, Boggs ar-

gues that the tax changes he is proposing would cost the Treasury only about \$150 million in lost revenue. He says

"That amount compared to the overall - foreign aid program is insignificant.

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

I Always Will VOU said that you would love me,

dear . . . Forever and a day . . . You promised so appealingly . . . You would not go away ... Oh, I believed you then because ... You sounded so sincere ... I never had the slightest doubt ... Or any fancied fear ... Now time has proved that you were right ... And that I was not wrong ... Our life together has been such . . . A sweet and happy song . . . I thank you for your love and for . . . Your constant loyalty . . . And all the other ways in which . . . You have been good to me . . . And in return the only words . . . My heart is moved to say . . . Is that I love you, and I will . . . Forever and a day.

For example, if Consolidated Cotter Pins Co. wants to sell its products abroad, it is almost forced to establish a foreign subsidiary, operating under foreign corporation laws, instead of set-

Britain and Canada have given

ring taxes until the profits are re-

trol in the U.S.

Africa and Europe.

Still another change would proits domestic ones

Another obstacle is the ever-

pressing fact that Congress will find it hard enough to balance for any particular group.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER

Southerner Talked For Supreme Court

am I," asked Senator John Sten- sitions against him." nis in modest unbelief, "to be the successor of Lamar?"

The courtly and erudite Mississippian had been halted in a senate corridor by this reporter and asked for his reaction to stories that he might soon become a Supreme Court appointee upon the impending retirement of Justice Felix Frankfurter. Like most good southerners, Stennis has the historical turn. His mind went instantly to Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar, the last Mississippian to be a member of the high

Lamar, like Stennis, was a senator of the old and honored school, the first Confederate soldier to make a real name for himself in the postbellum national government. As a Confederate, Lamar was colonel of the 18th Mississippi regiment and in 1863 went to Russia - as Stennis did last summer - on a mission for his government. Lamar left the Senate to become President Cleveland's Secretary of Interior and later was Associate Justice from 1888 till his death five years later.

The Stennis - Lamar analogy is not pointless because the same question is being raised as to the fitness of a true southerner to serve on the court. Would the president dare appoint John Stennis, who is splendidly qualified but who has spared no criticism of the Warren court? The appointment would fit into the president's seeming mood of conciliation and conservatism. But it would take boldness on Mr. Eisenhower's part, a willingness to overrule and possibly to break with the liberals

In flying a trial kite to test the weather on the naming of Stennis, this reporter was told in the top administration echelons to "Forget it." Word has gone around that liberal members of Stennis' own party would be forced by their ideological obligations to oppose the confirmation of this immensely respected and beloved senator. A spot check taken by me indicates the range of this feeling among Democratic lib-

Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania: "For my part I would be glad to support John Stennis'' confirmation. I have complete confidence in him, and I wouldn't

Senator Paul Douglas of Illi-nois: "Don't ask me! Don't press me! !There is no finer person in the senate than John Stennis. He is a noble man with a high sense of justice. If I were ever on trial, I would ask no fairer judge. But as to whether I could find him philosophically acceptable — don't ask me! At this moment I am not prepared to answer."

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro of the Harlem district "Leaving personalities entirely aside, I don't' think that any man who has been critical of the Supreme Court should be considered for it or should accept appointment."

Caught completely by surprise at the first reports Stennis now will do or say nothing to acknowledge their existence. But the record is that he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta, an established legal scholar who served first as district prosecutor and was three times elected circuit judge without opposition after being appointed by his state's governor to the post. His would be a faultless appointment in another time of history. The only conceivable opposition today would be from the two-par-

And how valid is such opposition? Well, one of the soundest arguments against racial discrimination is that it is poor economy to be wasteful of manpower and talent. But surely, the racial prejudice against a white southerner of this man's caliber is about as shameful and unthrifty as can be Nothing could be poorer economy than to limit supreme court material to certain states or state of mind or previous condition of political opinion

Justice Frankfurter will be 77 this year and is approaching his 20th anniversary as associate justice. Although happily recovered from a recent heart attack which kept him from his work for seven weeks, Mr. Frankfurter's retirement cannot be far away.

Someday late or soon, in the person of Senator Stennis or of another fine southerner, the liberals will have to show their own disposition toward racial prejudice and toward this matter of intellectual honesty and thrift.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Woman Defends Doctor Changes

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had as a horse. two children, With the first I did do. He said to put the baby out in his carriage every day, rain or shine. He developed bronchitis. I fed him every four hours. He was underweight and still is.

When I had the second child I put him out if the weather was good. Fed him when he was hungry. He was a normal-weighted youngster and a joy to take care of. He slept the clock around. If I wanted to get up at six in the morning, I put him to bed at six at night. We did not need an alarm. He woke up cooing.

I came from a family that had no faith in doctors. Some women in the neighborhood delivered all of us. The only thing they called the doctor for was to sign the birth certificate. The only time I saw a doctor was to get vaccinat ed. I had all the usual childhood diseases. But my mother put whoever was sick in a room alone So we did not all catch the same thing at the same time.

I got scarlet fever, chicken pox but no one else did. They got mumps but I didn't. I had what my mother called bilious attacks. So I was practically on a gallbladder diet as soon as I was put on a bottle. My milk was skimmed I could have only oleo while the rest of the family had butter. I still have my gall bladder and no

y that places the doctor next to God. They had a thermometer and when it showed the slightest rise they called a doctor. So you can see that it was a real struggle for me to find a middle ground. To believe my husband or my

In many ways I've grown to understand that my mother was all wrong. But as God has given us a brain, I've tried to use it. Doctors are only people and make mistakes. But I do not feel they do so intentionally.

In your columns you have mentioned that people should not doctor-hop-or as you put it, not get on the medical merry-go-round. But what if you are not getting results? Shouldn't you change? When you go to a store and are not just satisfied you go to another. That goes for doctors, too.

I had a grandmother who was Scotch. I guess she hated to pay She never kept aspirin or any other medicine in the house. She said she did not know when she did not get up the day when she did not get up the family called a doctor. She had never had one in her life. When she died three days later at the age of 70 an autopsy showed that she had had diabetes, hardening of the arteries, gallbladder trouble, liver disease, and healed tu-

We used to ask her how she

Dr. Steincrohn is author of "How To Add Years To Your Life," "You Can Increase Your Heart Power," "How To Keep Fit Without Exercise," and other well-known books.

Was feeling and she would say. "Not so good. But come the morning and I'll feel all right." And she always did. She was as strong

> Perhaps this generation is too ty. Now hospitals are crowded.

This is off my chest now - al though I probably won't be reading any of it in your column, it is better than lying on a couch telling a doctor about it at \$25 an our. When you are young you feel as if you know it all. But as you get older you realize you know very little. Sincerely, Mrs.

COMMENT: In spite of it all, I have the feeling that your feet are on the ground. If any member of your little family was faced with a medical emergency, I think you would beat your husband to the telephone to call your doc-But the medical fellow had better produce results. Or else!

Soviets Work On Interplanetary Rocket Projects

MOSCOW (UPI)-Soviet scientists have designed several types

Vasily Siforov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, suggested in Pravda that artificial satellites, such as the Russian cosmic rocket now orbiting around the sun, could be used as radio beacons to aid in navigation.

He said radio communications facilities would be installed in the first space vehicles that soon will travel to the moon, Mars and

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of interplanetary rockets and are working on navigational devices for space travel, Pravda reported The Communist party newspaper said the main problem now was the development of navigational instruments to guide space My husband comes from a fami-

Tragedy Stirs **Emotions Of City**

By AUSTIN ABRAMS And JIMMY HATTEN Staff Writers

The people who saw it ... who were there when it happened ... told the story of the railway blast that shook the emotions of this coats and just anything to get the fire out."

The people who saw it ... who were there when it happened ... ground, smothering fire with coats and just anything to get the find him in this mob."

Police held back so city of 35,000.

Mrs. J. C. Lyles, 104 S. 5th. Monroe, said she was parked at heavens lit up.

She said a terrific blast accompanied.

Lyles," said Miss Sarah Langford, into a cotton field.

about three minutes after the po-"People

But the workmen who were at could mean butane or propane. the scene when the blast went off Officials strictly enforced an tell of the suffering, pain and con- isolation policy and most kept a was felt as far away as seven miles. Pat Newberg, Ray-

Negro laborers, sitting in the might go off. hospital corridors, standing in line to be released, heads swathed in bandages, hands hanging useless. W. C. Thacker ly at their sides, incoherently mumbled out what happened. "It just blazed out over every. Reported In

look around to watch it. They done iust like me-we run. Division blacksmith, H. E.

in the air.

ting torches around the tank most halt the gradual paralysis. of the evening, said they pulled Mrs Thacker, 65, injured in the

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the tank out of the wreckage with a bulldozer this afternoon. "We were about 300 yards south

told it as they milled of the tank when the explosion ocaround at the intersection where curred, Welch said, "We went

a service station about two blocks "There was a tremendous explowhen, "It looked like the whole sion. It didn't knock me down so

other workmen said the tank car

Monroe, "and when it blew up, it Hours after the blast, a mass was blinding, you couldn't see of piled wreckage, with black smoke streaming skyward spelled

"Men were running every lice called, everything was in con-where, many of them in flames,

Welch said. were running around Two hundred and fifty feet away the total soaring. like wild folks. We loaded in outlined by the ghostly flames of about eight - I don't think any of the still smoldering wreckage, got them out as fast as we could." filled with hydro - carbon, which morbid curiosity seekers.

safe distance for fear the tank ville radio newsman, said the explosion was seen at Ray-

body, said Harvey Wilson, laborer, 705 S. 28th Street." Didn't nobody Poor Condition

WINNSBORO (Special) - W. and didn't look back," Liles said. Division blacksmith, H. E. Welch, Alexandria, who was with the wrecking crew said flames were thrown several hundred feet in the air.

White Short (Sheetan) — W. C. Thacker, 75, retired Newellton farmer, took a turn for the worse yesterday, following a car-truck mishap Wednesday.

O. B. Wood, Monroe, said "there The man, in the Rogers clinic O. B. Wood, Monroe, said "there was a wall of fire over my head. I thought it was going to fall on be semi-conscious, and losing the minutes after the explosion. He said, "People were runme, but I outran it."

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same mishap was slightly better

Canine Defense presented a plan Friday that would send bad dogs to reform school instead of being put to death.

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Some May Be Missing After Searing Flash

(Continued From Page One)

all traffic had been halted - from back to the scene, stopping sev-blistered and their hair singed. Relatives swarmed into the hospital wards - in the cases. eral workmen whose clothes were the St. Francis. Some cried and screamed.

"Where is my husband?," a woman asked, I can't

Police held back spectators at the hospital, but still He said he put out one man's parked cars were left locked in the middle of the streets flaming hair with his bare hands. surrounding the building. Volunteers weiled makeshift State Trooper E. H. Powell, said stretchers to carry the victims to their rooms.

A stench of burned human flesh prevailed in the emergency room at the St. Francis. Attendants strip-Welch and Wood and several ped the victims of their clothing.

Tom Mulhearn of Mulhearn's Funeral Home said "I was in the car with Mrs. was blown across the highway and the clothing of victims in his ambmulance burned as he rushed them to the hospital. "My ambulance was burned," he said.

State Police routed traffic through the Paririe Ambulance driver W. T. (Whit) out a grim reminder of the holo-Whitlock said, "When I got there, caust.

Road back to U. S. 165 by Fondale as fires burned in the massive pile of wreckage.

Damages were estimated at \$1-million early in the day, but the early night tragedy was expected to send

All available law officers were called in attempts to them were critically injured—and rested another tank reportedly remove the cars and eliminate a traffic jam caused by The explosion shook the south side of Monroe and

Fire Capt. A. R. Liles of Monroe said he was about

one-half block away when the blast occurred. The back of Lile's coat was scorched and the back of his head burned slightly.

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Liles said 14 or more men were working in the area M. W. Halley, Monroc: B. A. Hy-O. C. Whittington, 1011 Florida St. close to the explosion. A few minutes before the blast, he num, 513 South 4th St., Monroe; Monroe. said, he saw several spectators standing in a cotton field. L. M. Elledge, Little Rock; Bob Outpatients were James Till streaming into St. Francis hospi-

Some of the spectators, he said, probably were injured. Semmes, 3801 Lee Avenue, Mon-man, 809 Wilson, Monroe; Perry tal last night, anxious city offices. C. R. Barnes, McGehee, Ark.: Lee, 806 Atkinson, Monroe; Wil-cials and relatives of the injured.

Mrs. J. C. Liles, a motorist who viewed the explosion from about two blocks away, said, "It looked like the whole heavens lit up."

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A nearby cotton field was scorched in a sheet of

The wreck occurred at around 11:15 n.m. Thursday. LONDON (UPI) — The League Canine Defense presented a plan Friday that would send had dogs to reform school instead of being put to death.

The wreck occurred at around 11:15 n.m. Thursday. Street, Monroe; L. F. Hill, Felsen-thal, Ark. Bob Smith, Bonita: Joe Cooper, 209 Kentucky, Monroe; J. Essex. Box 191, Dermott, Ark.: "This points up the need for an Cooper, 209 Kentucky, Monroe; J. Harvey Wilson, 705 South 28th effective Civil Defense organizations, axle of one of the cars caused the derailment. The damage estimate was made earlier at \$1-million, but it was are considered.

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Several lengths of track were unrooted when the 611 North Fourth St., West Mon-Ark.: and Gus Gallin, 310 North a good job." cars left the rails. Some cars loaded with propane gas roe; Bedford Tuberville, 800 J, 8th St., Monroe. exploded after the crash.

But by night it was a scene of black smoke that streamed into the lighted sky puffed with leaping flames. Policemen roped off the area after the fire snaked way for 200 feet beyond the wreckage. Liquid arched into the sky when the tank exploded.

shot several hundred feet into the air. A Monroe man, O. B. Wood, said he was near the

H. E. Welch, railway company employe, said flames

blast when it occurred. "I started running when it went off," he explained. "There was a wall of fire over my fire. Some rolled in dirt trying to is the kind of phone where you first aid personnel on a list he

He sighed, "I thought it was going to fall on me, but I was right on top of it. The get all available ambulances and overworked regular medical staff than it."

"I imagine what saved me was 1 told the about to another the medical staff at the hospital." I outran it.

Windows in the Capital Stores Fixtures Company, laway were the ones who got it, sons, I don't know who they were. located across the highway from the scene, were shatter- I imagine there are some peo-were standing in the vicinity of Shreds of clothing, ripped and

now they haven't yet found. A trooper standing 400 feet from the blast, said later, "It was a tremendous explosion and didn't knock me the grocery store and just sat, folks to the hospital. I went back down, but I can't exactly describe how it felt. But I ran." Then I guess I come out of the and assisted in getting more of Welch said he had been using cutting torches in and daze and went back and picked the injured here. around the tank that exploded throughout the day. up two Negroes whose jackets; "I think everyone was dazed

Officials working the mishap were reminded of Monroe's most recent big tragedy when an airplane fell in a Patterson, 40. Montoc, got most acted the spectators to move esidential section, killing six passengers.

Names and address of 21 of the injured, who were described as be- the boys radioed the dispatcher room at St. Francis said 30 or cis. ing severely to critically burned, in Monroe to send ambulances out 40 "at least" had been treated. are listed below.

Carr and Everett Bacle, both all at once there was a big flame. badly they are hurt. Monroe City Firemen; Bob Sem- It shook me up. There was so much fog and smoke you couldn't mes, a plumber, and Jerry John-see where you was going. I got son, barber.

The following are believed to be some. railroad employees: bandages as he talked, standing

Richard W. Graves, Joe Coop-outside a hospital room. There er. M. W. Halley, B. A. Hynum, seemed to be more Negro work-Seal Prestige, C. E. Leath, H. F. men injured than white. Boyd and Nick Inzina, all of J. D. Barksdale, superintendent Monroe; J. C. Weems, West Mon- of the Louisiana Division of Misroe: L. F. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark.; siouri Pacific, related his vital Bob Smith, Bonita, Sycamore part in the tragic story: Cotton, Wynn, Ark.; L. M. El- and I told the crew, "let's go cat lege and D. W. Mooney, both of supper cause it's too hot to work." Little Rock, Ark.: J. T. Steven, All wrecker crews had gone to Dermott, Ark.; C. R. Barnes, Mc. eat and some on the wrecker to-Gee, Ark., and L. C. Goodwin, where the cars were detailed

Hope, Ark. About 18 persons were treated but had already been released by rick weren't injured. I had gone

Also hospitalized were the fol-jumped up and ran to a portable lowing and it was not known emergency phone rigged up earwhether or not they were connect-lier today. ed with the railroad.

James Morris, Bastrop: Sumpter Wilks, Wynn, Ark., Leon Johnson, Bastrop; E. M. Brewster, Crawfordsville, Ark.; Ira Bates, Monroe; Henry Razor, Marianna, Ark.; J. G. Keller, Monroe; O. C.

Whittington, Monroe. Among those treated and reeased were Tillman Jones, Monroe; Perry Lee, Monroe; Bedford Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.; William Jefferson, Monroe; Alex Hughes, Collinston; Manuel Odom, Alex andria; John Smith, Monroe; Prentice Jones, Monroe; James Sudds, Monroe; Tony Williams Grayson, Claymon Wylie, Grayson; Arie Moffett, Monroe; O. C. Hicks, Monroe: L. C. Essex, Dermott, Ark.; Harvey Wilson, Monroe: Charlie Ware, Dumas, Ark. and Ollie Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.



List Of Casualties

Fair condition were W. A. Sudds, 612 Stone, Monroe: Tony Clark Carr, 215 Bell Ave., Monroe: Williams, Grayson; Claymon "We've got all the available po-Everett Bacle, 1609 South Sixth Wiley, Grayson; Aric Moffett, lice out working traffic and help-Everett Bacle, 1609 South Sixth Revent St. Monroe: O. C. Hicks, ing keep the cognidors clear at

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Pray For Victims

Hospital authorities last night Street, Wisner; Alfonse Dickson, Aid Need reported the following casualties: 102 Tony St., McGehee, Ark.; C. O. Prestage, 1706 South Fifth James Morris, 1509 Lee, Bastrop,

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on numerous occasions.

Ark.; G. E. Leath, 1102 South Ollie Tubetville, 716 Gwinn, Winn, ically to the call for blood, and Fifth Street, Monroe; J. C. Weems Ark.; Charley Walter, Dermott, workers at the hospital have done

As the victims of the railway blast here yesterday began

"But this is a terrible thing, and it points up the importance

cope with such disaster. Ralph Graves, Monroe city detective, was one of the worried

the critically injured. Firemen helped steer the crowd while anxiously inquiring as to

It was right beside the wreck. It ut out the fire.

just pick up and start hollering, had ready for such an occassion.

"I imagine what saved me was I told the Monroe dispatcher to These first aid workers helped an

ple out there burned to death right Capitol Stere Fixtures. My car cut from the victims swollen bodwas parked right there with the ies, were piled in the emergency

After a fast organization of a list of victims, eager relatives and friends of the injured rushed to the various rooms to which the victims were assigned, mostly on

"We had adequate facilities to assign all the injured to beds,' "After the explosion, some of Sister Edith in the emergency pital business manager, St. Fran according to S. E. Burgoyne, hos-

here fast. Man, I am nervous." Barksdale added that "I sent vators for emergency," said the James Tillman, Negro crewman home already 10 that didn't re-note on doors at St. Francis Hos-Among the non-employees of the of Monroe, related 'I was stand-quire hospitalization. I don't know pital, as personnel effectively railroad listed are Chief W. A. ling there waiting for a cable when how many more are here or how cleared the spacious medical center for the injured.

Emergency

effective organization to

relatives. His brother was among

the condition of two fellow firemen who were among the injured.

"After the explosion I ran to driver in it. He brought those room corridor.

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Tragedy Stirs **Emotions Of City**

And JIMMY HATTEN

Staff Writers

that shook the emotions of this fire out.' city of 35,000.

a service station about two blocks "There was a tremendous exploheavens lit up.

She said a terrific blast accom-

panied. Lyles," said Miss Sarah Langford, into a cotton field. Monroe, "and when it blew up, it Hours after the blast, a mass

Whitlock said, "When I got there, caust about three minutes after the po- "Men were running every

the scene when the blast went off Officials strictly enforced an

Negro laborers, sitting in the might go off. hospital corridors, standing in line to be released, heads swathed in bandages, hands hanging uselessly at their sides, incoherently mumbled out what happened. "It just blazed out over every. Reported In

body, said Harvey Wilson, laborer, 705 S. 28th Street." Didn't nobody Poor Condition look around to watch it. They done just like me-we run." Division blacksmith, H. E.

were thrown several hundred feet yesterday, following a car-truck O. B. Wood, Monroe, said "there

me, but I outran it.'

ting torches around the tank most halt the gradual paralysis. of the evening, said they pulled Mrs Thacker, 65, injured in the

ILLNESS CAN STRIKE AT ANY HOURthe clock.

ARON PHARMACY

a bulldozer this afternoon.

"We were about 300 yards south told it as they milled of the tank when the explosion ocaround at the intersection where curred, Welch said. "We went The people who saw it ... who were there when it happened ... told the story of the railway blast told the story of the railway blast that sheek there was and just anything to get the

when, "It looked like the whole sion, It didn't knock me down so I ran.

other workmen said the tank car

was blinding, you couldn't see of piled wreckage, with black ed," smoke streaming skyward spelled Ambulance driver W. T. (Whit) out a grim reminder of the holo- Road back to U. S. 165 by Fondale as fires burned in the

lice called, everything was in con- where, many of them in flames, Welch said.

were running around Two hundred and fifty feet away the total soaring. like wild folks. We loaded in outlined by the ghostly flames of about eight - I don't think any of the still smoldering wreckage, got them out as fast as we could." filled with hydro - carbon, which morbid curiosity seekers. But the workmen who were at could mean butane or propane.

Welch, Alexandria, who was with the wrecking crew said flames were the worse were mishap Wednesday.

The man, in the Rogers clinic was a wall of fire over my head, here, is reported by relatives to use of one arm. A Monroe specia-Welch, who had been using cut- list has been summoned to try to

same mishap was slightly better

SCHOOL FOR DOGS

Friday that would send bad 3rd of Louisville Ph. FA 3-2242 dogs to reform school instead of

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Some May Be Missing After Searing Flash

(Continued From Page One)

all traffic had been halted - from back to the scene, stopping sev- blistered and their hair singed. Relatives swarmed into the hospital wards - in the cases, eral workmen whose clothes were the St. Francis. Some cried and screamed.

"Where is my husband?," a woman asked, I can't

Police held back spectators at the hospital, but still He said he put out one man's parked cars were left locked in the middle of the streets Mrs. J. C. Lyles, 104 S. 5th, flaming hair with his bare hands. surrounding the building. Volunteers weiled makeshift Monroe, said she was parked at State Trooper E. H. Powell, said stretchers to carry the victims to their rooms.

A stench of burned human flesh prevailed in the emergency room at the St. Francis. Attendants strip-Welch and Wood and several ped the victims of their clothing.

"I was in the car with Mrs. was blown across the highway and the clothing of victims in his ambmulance burned as he rushed them to the hospital. "My ambulance was burn-State Police routed traffic through the Paririe

> massive pile of wreckage. Damages were estimated at \$1-million early in the day, but the early night tragedy was expected to send

All available law officers were called in attempts to them were critically injured—and rested another tank reportedly remove the cars and eliminate a traffic jam caused by

The explosion shook the south side of Monroe and tell of the suffering, pain and con- isolation policy and most kept a was felt as far away as seven miles. Pat Newberg, Raysafe distance for fear the tank ville radio newsman, said the explosion was seen at Ray-

> Fire Capt. A. R. Liles of Monroe said he was about one-half block away when the blast occurred.

The back of Lile's coat was scorched and the back of Hospital authorities last night Street, Wisner; Alfonse Dickson, his head burned slightly.

"I saw the flames start to spew from the tank car St., Monroe, very critical and not Sump'er Wilks, Wynn, Ark.; Le and walked away on a premonition. A wall of flame shot expected to live. across a cotton field. After the explosion I saw the flame WINNSBORO (Special) - W. and didn't look back," Liles said.

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Liles said 14 or more men were working in the area close to the explosion. A few minutes before the blast, he said, he saw several spectators standing in a cotton field. L. M. Elledge, Little Rock; Bob Outpatients were James Till- streaming into St. Francis hospi Some of the spectators, he said, probably were injured.

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thought it was going to fall on be semi-conscious, and losing the minutes after the explosion. He said, "People were run- Monroe; ning around like wild folks."

> sion from about two blocks away, said, "It looked like the whole heavens lit up."

The wreck occurred at around 11:15 p.m. Thursday,

LONDON (UPI) — The League the one burning car causing 32 others to pop off the rack like folding matchsticks.

Street, Monroe; L. F. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark. Bob Smith, Bonita; Joe Cooper, 209 Kentucky, Monroe; J. Harvey, Wilson, 705 South, 28th offeeting, Civil, Defense organizations. Rail officials said an overheated journal box in the T. Steven, Dermott, Ark.; Jerry Harvey Wilson, 705 South 28th effective Civil Defense organiza-

axle of one of the cars caused the derailment. The damage estimate was made earlier at \$1-million, but it was known last night that the total would climb. Several lengths of track were unrooted when the 611 North Fourth St., West Mon- Ark .: and Gus Gallin, 310 North a good job

exploded after the crash. But by night it was a scene of black smoke that streamed into the lighted sky puffed with leaping flames. Policemen roped off the area after the fire snaked

its way for 200 feet beyond the wreckage. Liquid arched into the sky when the tank exploded. the sky when the tank exploded.

H. E. Welch, railway company employe, said flames

Pray For Victims

several hundred feet into the air. shot several hundred feet into the air.

A Monroe man, O. B. Wood, said he was near the ast when it occurred. "I started running when it went off," he explained. "There was a wall of fire over my put out the fire. Some rolled in dirt trying to is the kind of phone where you first aid personnel on a list he

He sighed, "I thought it was going to fall on me, but I was right on top of it. The get all available ambulances and

Windows in the Capital Stores Fixtures Company, away were the ones who got it. sons, I don't know who they were. located across the highway from the scene, were shatterI imagine there are some people out there burned to death right Capitol Store Fixtures. My car
cut from the victims swollen bod-

A trooper standing 400 feet from the blast, said lat- now they haven't yet found. er, "It was a tremendous explosion and didn't knock me the grocery store and just sat. folks to the hospital. I went back After a fast organization of the grocery store and just sat. folks to the hospital. I went back the grocery store and just sat. Welch said he had been using cutting torches in and daze and went back and picked the injured here.

around the tank that exploded throughout the day. Officials working the mishap were reminded of Monroe's most recent big tragedy when an airplane fell in a

esidential section, killing six passengers. Names and address of 21 of the

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injured, who were described as be- the boys radioed the dispatcher room at St. Francis said 30 or cis. ing severely to critically burned, in Monroe to send ambulances out 40 "at least" had been treated.

railroad listed are Chief W. A. ing there waiting for a cable when how many more are here or how cleared the spacious medical cen-Carr and Everett Bacle, both all at once there was a big flame. badly they are hurt." Monroe City Firemen; Bob Sem- It shook me up. There was so mes, a plumber, and Jerry John- see where you was going. I got son, barber.

The following are believed to be some. railroad employees:

Richard W. Graves, Joe Coop- outside a hospital room. There er, M. W. Halley, B. A. Hynum, seemed to be more Negro work-Seal Prestige, C. E. Leath, H. F. men injured than white Boyd and Nick Inzina, all of J. D. Barksdale, superintendent Monroe; J. C. Weems, West Monof the Louisiana Division of Misroe; L. F. Hill, Felsenthal, Ark.: siouri Pacific, related his vital Bob Smith, Bonita, Sycamore part in the tragic story: Cotton, Wynn, Ark.; L. M. El- and I told the crew, "let's go ear lege and D. W. Mooney, both of supper cause it's too hot to work Little Rock, Ark.; J. T. Steven, All wrecker crews had gone Dermott, Ark.; C. R. Barnes, Mc. eat and some on the wrecker t Gee, Ark., and L. C. Goodwin, Hope, Ark.

About 18 persons were treated but had already been released by rick weren't injured. I had gon

Also hospitalized were the fol- jumped up and ran to a portable lowing and it was not known emergency phone rigged up ear whether or not they were connect- lier today. ed with the railroad. James Morris, Bastrop; Sump-

ter Wilks, Wynn, Ark., Leon Johnson, Bastrop; E. M. Brewster, Crawfordsville, Ark.; Ira Bates, Monroe; Henry Razor, Marianna, Ark.; J. G. Keller, Monroe; O. C. Whittington, Monroe.

Among those treated and released were Tillman Jones, Monroe; Perry Lee, Monroe; Bedford Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.; William Jefferson, Monroe; Alex Hughes, Collinston: Manuel Odom, Alexandria; John Smith, Monroe: Prentice Jones, Monroe: James Sudds, Monroe; Tony Williams, Grayson, Claymon Wylie, Grayson; Arie Moffett, Monroe; O. C Hicks, Monroe; L. C. Essex, Dermott, Ark.; Harvey Wilson, Monroe: Charlie Ware, Dumas, Ark. and Ollie Tuberville, Wynn, Ark.



List Of Casualties

reported the following casualties: 102 Tony St., McGehee, Ark.; C. O. Prestage, 1706 South Fifth James Morris, 1509 Lee, Bastrop,

Carr, 215 Bell Ave., Monroe; Williams, Grayson; Claymon "We've got all the available po Everett Bacle, 1609 South Sixth Wiley, Grayson; Arie Moffett, lice out working traffic and help Johnson, 3012 Gordon Avenue, St., Monroe; Charley Ware, 613 fion," he said.

(Continued From Page One)

here fast. Man, I am nervous."

where he is.

up two Negroes whose jackets "I think everyone

"After the explosion, some of Sister Edith in the emergency

Johnson, 1511 Lee, Bastrop; Hen-Critical were Richard W. ry Razor, General Delivery, Mar-

Ambulane driver W. T. Whitlock arrived several utes after the explosion. He said, "People were rungaround like wild folks."

Mrs. J. C. Liles, a motorist who viewed the explosion about two blocks away, said, "It looked like whole heavens lit up."

A nearby cotton field was scorched in a sheet of A nearby cotton field was scorched in a sheet of Carr. 215 Bell Ave., Monroe; D. W. Mooney, 2103 North Maple, North Little Rock; Williams, Monroe; Nick Inzina, Monroe; Nick Inzina, Monroe; Nick Inzina, Lee, 806 Atkinson, Monroe; William Jefferson, 311 9th St., Monroe; Alex Hughes, Collinston; Manuel Odom, 5112 Burnham, Alexandria; John M. Smith, 613 Ouachita, Monroe; Prentice Jones, 3714 White St., Monroe.

Fair condition were W. A. Carr. 215 Bell Ave., Monroe; Williams, Grayson; Claymon Williams, Gray

Monroe: L. C. Goodwin, Hope, Ark.; G. E. Leath, 1102 South Ollie Tubetville, 716 Gwinn, Winn, ically to the call for blood, and Fifth Street, Monroe; J. C. Weems Ark.; Charley Walter, Dermott, workers at the hospital have done cars left the rails. Some cars loaded with propane gas roe; Bedford Tuberville, 800 J 8th St., Monroe.

on numerous occasions."

Emergency Aid Need

blast here

"But this is a terrible thing, and it points up the importance

cope with such disaster. Ralph Graves, Monroe city detective, was one of the worried

the critically injured. Firemen helped steer the crowd supply now! while anxiously inquiring as to the condition of two fellow firemen

A. S. Huffman called out trained flames spewed out. Those farther doctors on the scene. Five per-

was parked right there with the les, were piled in the emergency "After the explosion I ran to driver in it. He brought those room corridor

Then I guess I come out of the and assisted in getting more of list of victims, eager relatives and friends of the injured rushed to the various rooms to which the victims were assigned, mostly on Patterson, 40, Monroe, got his acted very collected. The police clothes burned. I don't know had asked spectators to move

according to S. E. Burgoyne, hos-

"Notice: take stairs. Leave ele

Seen Here

Bryant St., Monroe; O. C. Hicks, ing keep the corridors clear at

of an effective organization to

relatives. His brother was among

Barksdale added that "I sent vators for emergency, James Tillman, Negro crewman home already 10 that didn't re-note on doors at St. Francis Hos Among the non-employees of the of Monroe, related 'I was stand-quire hospitalization. I don't know pital, as personnel effectively ter for the injured.



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Rebels Rally To Defeat Lions In District Tilt, 45-42

the year and a 1.2 slate in loop outside, tossed in 14 points for back, and Scroggins sank the goplay. H. H. Hollinvan's Lions the Lions to take high-point honors ahead marker just as the buzzer dropped their fourteenth game for the night.

points midway in the second pe- Larry Lewis, scored 13 points lead, Quachita caught fire in the riod, put together two big rallies from under the basket on five second. Goals by Harry Crowe, to gain a come-from behind 45-42 fielders and three free shots to Pat Ward, Johnny Roach and victory and their first District 1- lead the Rebels, while teammate Grafton pushed the Lions into a Roy Scroggins collected 12. South- seven - point 19-12 lead with 4:41 The win gave Coach L. V. Nor- paw Tommy Grafton, hitting con- left in the period. ris Rebels a record of 9-8 for sistently on jump shots from the But the Confederates stormed

against eight wins and now stand. After a see-saw in st period that 21-19 margin at the half.

SPORTS

Predecessor Hits Ward's Discharge

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) ... Jim friend, I am extremely sorry to Ouachita to conclude the scoring. Yeager, who preceded Dal Ward read of this announcement." as football coach at Colorado. Dutch Lonborg, athletic direction of 23. entificized university regents Fri-tor at Kansas, said Ward is an Ouachita's girls topped West

sen to run the affairs of a large do about it." coach but also his family, and the ment. staff members and their fami-

Yeager, coach in 1941-43 and McCulley Has 1946-47, added. It cannot help but

The action surprised students and many football followers in His Resignation this university town. Most tans said they felt Ward was solid for another year despite some comvised by some.

pressed amazement.

He said Colorado always had a Tex. terrific scoring punch.

of Ward's dismissal as coach and was reported. was "sorry it happened."

tosses and Grafton tallied for

Yeazer, now in braness at "excellent coach and I hate to Monroe, 46-38, in the opener of "It is unbelievable that men of the nazards of the profession and 21 points. Nancy Smith paced the the supposed stature of those one-1 guess there's not much we can Rebels sextet with 25 counters.

lower the prestige of the institu- Not Yet Given

BASTROP, La. (Special) -Bas-Ouachita plaints last season. The timing of trop High School officials yester Gratton the dismissal was termed ill-ad day said Pete McCulley, assistant ward Other Big Eight coaches ex- Derveloy, had not resigned his Guine Coach Bill Jennings of Nebras- ported he has accepted a position Totals ka said at Lincoln, that Ward had on the coaching staff of Stephen West Monroe been a "credit to the conference." F. Austin College at Nacogdoches, Bacon

However, McCulley is expected Frantom lowa State Coach Clay Staple to submit his resignation, possibly Stavall ton said he was shocked to hear to become e fective February 1, it Totals

Dan Devine, Missouri coach, High School of Baton Rouge and said: "Ward has always stood for Louisiana Tech athlete was an as very high ideals and has contrib-sistant at Menard Memorial High uted a tremendous amount to col-tof. Alexandria when he took the lege football. As a close personal job here,

TONIGHT

Morrow Makes Debut On Boards

pic sprint king Bobby Morrow Murchison hasn't been feeling up Gophers, 9-2, with Grisby canning makes his debut on an indoor to par. Saturday night when he runs three: Glenn Davis, another Olympic The Bombers bombed the Tor-

at the Washington Armory.

In his first start of the winter of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club for the losers. season he will face Ira Davis, and Ed Collymore of Villanova IC-4A 100-yard champion, Bob are his chief threats. Villanova Brown of Penn State and Paul Coach Jim Elliott, however, may Winder of Morgan State-each of switch Collymore to the sprints. Lonely End whom is accustomed to running. Some of the leading women

How Morrow's legs react to the be on view as the National AAU hard surface and how fast the Women's Indoor Championships Signaled By others push him will determine are combined with the Star's an-Morrow's speed over the longest mual meet for men. sprint course in indoor track.

Murchison of Western Michigan are entered as shot putter Earlene had planned to compete against Brown of Los Angeles and run-Morrow but withdrew. Sime is ners Isabelle Daniels, Barbara

Have Caused Racer's Death

LONDON (AP) - Mike Haw- from Poland earlier this week, thorn, world automobile racing will open his 1959 U. S. campaign thorn, world automobile racing will open his 1959 U. S. campaign end," said Blaik, who surprised end of the first period and was

Hawthorn died in his souped-up country. Hawthorn died in his souped-up Jaguar sedan Thursday moments after he had passed an old friend, er of the world's outdoor pole how he received his signals, but how he received his signals, but Jooley Haddad paced the Neville Rob Walker, at the wheel of a vault record, will try to improve now 1 think it might be a nice on his fourth place finish last Sat-German Mercedes-Benz,

One witness said Friday that urday in the Knights of Colum-Hawthorn's car had been going bus Games at Boston. Don Bragg about 100 miles per hour on a of the Shanahan Catholic Club, straight tour-lane highway when who won in Boston at 15 feet, it skidded, hit a truck, bounded also will jump here. over the curb and knocked down Air Force Lt. Bill Dellinger, Ed Moran of Penn State and Bob-

Walker, a former race driver, by Seaman, former UCLA runner was the first person to reach now at Ft. Lee, Va., head the Hawthorn's car after the crash, field in the mile.

erybody knew. He liked nothing seeking to repeat his 1957 and better than to beat them. He was 1958 victories in the 2-mile run. so very proud of British racing He'll be challenged by Houston teammates Al Lawrence of Aus-

"Could Mike have deliberately tralia and Jerry Smartt, as well spurted past me to show off his as Buzz Sawyer of the Baltimore Olympic Club. Jaguar? I really don't know."

Walker emphatically denied that Bauer Becomes he and Hawthorn were racing. Just how fast Hawthorn was driving probably never will be known. But his speed, the condition of the highway, the strength of a cross wind, the possibility of oil on the road and the mechanical condition of the car were sub- Friday became the first mem- and there you have it." inquest will open Monday.

see inm leave but this is one of the night as Sue Price pitched in

university such as the University - Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson of Colorado could be sampeded elore friend and long-time advers Holloway into such a critical action as flits, sary of Ward, was vacationing in South It involves not only the head Mexico and unavailable for com-

> on the staff of head coach Gene Roach Bastrop job at the time it was re- Massingill

Jones, Shirley Crowder and An-

slugging 36-year-old outfielder,

McCulley, a former Istrouma

Recreation Basketball

back out front 35-34.

The Eaglettes downed the Gold Jackets, 13-9, in the Northside Girls League with Brown scoring 10 for the winners and Crow 5 for the losers. The Rockettes swamped the Black Kittens, 14-2, with Whitehead's 6 points pacing the attack.

In the Northside Peewee League, the Wildeats beat the Tigers, 19-14. Solomon got 8 for the winners and McSherry 6 for the los-WASHINGTON (AP) - Olym-loaded down with studies and ers. The Hawks tramped the 4 points.

dashes in the Evening Star Games gold medalist who set world rec- nadoes, 14-8, in the Northside Ban-Morrow, of Abilene Christian meter hurdles last year, will the points for the winners, Pat-College, owns a piece of five make his first appearance on the terson got 6 for the winners. The world records and is a standout Eastern indoor circuit. Davis, for Hurricanes defeated the Sharpfavorite in the 70, 80 and 100-yard mer Ohio State star, will enter shooters, 12-6, as Hyland got 6 the 600-yard run. Josh Culbreath for the winners, Killen scored 4

athletes of the country also will print course in indoor track. The gals open the competition Back's Feet

nie Smith of Tennessee State; does Army's "lonely end" receive hand got it each, Konnie Mewn-Pet Hate May Lauretta Foley of the Queen first time Thursday night by its with 11.

(N. Y.) Mercurettes and Grace first time Thursday night by its with 11.

The with 11. Butcher of the Cleveland May. creator, Earl (Red) Blaik.

Among the men, who compete at night in the vast armory, Lee Calhoun of Durham, N. C., and Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers renew their 70-yard hurdles rively:

The Cadets' outgoing head coach let will be be a during feat sagged Haynesville's mark to Goldsmith Nolan 2-9 for the season and 0-2 in the Cobb Horton Cage.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer meant a pass. "All you had was a pass or run, on his 62nd birthday, Feb. 15. jects of police inquiry Friday. An ber of the world champion New Blaik then went on to explain cept a position with an aircraft



ONE FOR THE EAST - Paul Arizin of the Philadelphia Warriors (11) lays one up in the first quarter of the ninth annual East-West game of the National Basketball Association in Detroit last night. Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers (arm, leg showing) also makes the leap but fails to block the score. At left is Bill Sharman of the Boston Celtics, also playing for the East. (AP Wirephoto)

FORTER TO AT RUSTON TONIGHT

Tech, NSC Scrap For Gulf's Lead

Either Louisiana Tech or Northwestern State will take over leadership of the Gulf States Conference cage race after their game here tonight with 5,000 fans expected to watch the affair.

Tech will be trying to rebound from a 72-69 loss to Centenary in Shreveport Tuesday night in a foulfest. Both Tech and NSC have 3-0 loop records and the winner tonight will grab the inside track toward the GSC crown. The Bulldogs sport a 13-2

record, compared to a 13-5 record for the Demons. In a tourney tilt which was not a GSC game. Tech edged the Demons 79-74 in Shreveport in December.

Tech athletic officials announced that the usual policy of admitting high school cagcinded Saturday night because

was hurt in the Centenary tilt and is likely to see little if starting role.

Jack Moreland and Ray Germany hit only two of 16 tries from the field, a spectacle never seen before nor likely to be seen again. The other regulars and reserves took up the slack, but not enough to down the Gents Moreland departed early in the second half via the foul route.

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MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Mil-St. Francis vs. Lake Providence waukee Braves said Friday that at 11:20 in girls' action, with Oak

third baseman Eddie Mathews has Grove vs. Lake Providence at 12:-No terms were announced but in the boys' bracket.

The 61-year-old coach, who will WEST ALEXANDRIA, OHIO ably about matched his estimated Garden State Stakes earned leave West Point next month to ((P)) - When West Alexandria \$35,000 salary for last season. He \$1,662 a second. He won the 1956 accept an executive position in High's (ootball captain is called hit .251, but had 31 homers and race with Barbizon and the 1957

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The two players-Pettit of the of the mid-season classic. defending world champion St. A crowd of 10,541 watched the tor was on the losing end this Louis Hawks, and Baylor of the action at Olympia Stadium and time as the spirited West attack Minneapolis Lakers-were named a national television audience gave Easy Ed Macauley an Allco-winners of the game's Most saw the last half of the rugged Star victory in his rookie season Valuable Player award. This is battle.

BY ONE STROKE

Young Jim Ferree of North Caro-

with a spectacular 64 to go with

Five players were tied at 136.

a 31. Also at 137 was U.S. Open

champion Tommy Bolt with a 68.

Ferree starting out, took a 74 for

pro-amateur competition, which

wound up today, was made up of

pro Eddie Susalla of Palm Springs

L. Providence

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Today's semi - final games slate Pioneer vs. Oak Grove at 10 and

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Red Auerbach, but the fiery men-

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as a coach. Macauley, MVP in the first NBA All-Star Game in 1951, recently took over as coach of the St. Louis club.

This is the third time Pettit has won or shared the Most Valuable Player award. He won it outright in the West's last triumph is 1956 and took it last year although he played on the losing team.

It was another St. Louis star, Cliff Hagan, who provided the spark that sent the West stars John Curci, Clark Bramwell and to the front. The rugged sharp PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Robert Pierce. They had a best shooter, a star under Baron Rupp at Kentucky, hit from all ball score of 112. Susalla won lina moved into the lead at the midway mark of the \$15,000 Thun
The team headed by Mike Sou- and pulled the West from behind.

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Paul Arizin of Philadelphia led from Winston-Salem goes into Sat-record of 61, set in 1954, was a urday's third round with a one-wizard on the greens. He sank a well balanced East attack with stroke lead over three rivals. two 10-foot putts for birdies, and

Deadlocked at 133 for 36-holes others from 12 to 25 feet as he Ken Sears of New York had 15 were Bo Wininger, Odessa, Tex., put together his round of 32-32-64. and Woody Sauldsberry of Philadelphia added 14. But it was 69-64-133 Cousy, whose playing status was 67-66-133 in doubt almost up to the final 63-67-135 minute before game time, who 67-68--135 brought the Olympia crowd to its $\frac{69-60-135}{69-67-136}$ feet time after time. His fancy dribbling, passing

> thrill and it was the long time Celtic ace who set up scores of 67-70-137 East baskets. He finished with 13 points, tying him with Dolph 68-70—138 Schayes of Syracuse. .70-68-138 Cousy had been an uncertain

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71-67-138 participant before the game be-70-69-139 cause of injury suffered in an 70-69—139 Cause of Manager Contest. Each club led six times and the

69-71-140 game was fied on eight occasions 67-73-140 in the first half. Baylor and Pet-72-68-140 tit staked the West to an early 71-70-141 lead but the East grabbed the advantages on seven points by Syracuse players in the last min-

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Jefferson Meet kets by Schayes, Kerr and Arizin to tie the contest before Hagan The field was narrowed down to Hagan's splurge lifted the West

York's Sears hit six points to pull

went more than three minutes

four teams in each division as the to a 61-52 halftime advantage. second annual Jefferson Junior: Baylor and Pettit joined Hagan High cage tournament advanced in a furious third period that saw to the semi-finals. the West lead at one stage by 15 Play winds up today with semi-points. The East did not register

finals, consolation games and a basket in the first three minutes finals on tap. of the second half, and during In boys action yesterday Lee, another cold spell went nearly Swartz, Jefferson and West Mon- four minutes without a field goal. roe gained victories. Lee downed The East made one last ditch

Ouachita, 36-31, as Howard scored effort for victory with six min-LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (Special) —Both host teams gained 14 points. Pratt's 8 was high for utes to play in the game. New quarterfinal victories as the Lake the Cubs. Providence cage tournament Swartz dropped Sterlington, 31moved into the final day of play 23. Ramsey led the winners with his club within five points. 12 and Corbin had 10 for the But Pettit drove in for one bas-

Lake Providence boys losers. Robinson paced West Mon- ket, hit two free throws and adddropped Kilbourne in squeaker, roe to a 29-15 win over Rayville, ed another field goal for six netting 10 counters. Clark had 7 straight points while the East for Rayville. Host Jefferson took the final without a field goal.
game of the night, 31-17, over

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Other boys' tilts saw Tallulah, had 15 for Sterlington. Other boys' tilts saw Tallulah,
and Forest triumph. The Trojans
dumped Pioneer, 41-27, as Bennett tossed in 17. Spann's 13 was
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Forest drubbed Holly Ridge, 72-43.
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Syracuse Syracuse

gathered 18 points. Moton had 17 list Lee vs. Swartz at 1 and Jef- football Giants ga sed 466 yards ferson vs. West Monroe at 2. Con- rushing in 118 attempts last sea-The final girls game saw Oak solation contests are scheduled for son. He made three more attempts five and six o'clock, with finals and six more yards than team-19, on Richey's 19 points. Perry's set for seven and eight.

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Rebels Rally To Defeat Lions In District Tilt, 45-42

points midway in the second period, put together two big rallies to gain a come-from-behind 45-42 ory and their first District 1- lead the Rebels, while teammate Grafton pushed the Lions into a AAA decision of the year.

The win gave Coach L. V. Nor
Roy Scroggins collected 12. Southpaw Tommy Grafton, hitting conleft in the period. Rebels a record of 9-8 for sistently on jump shots from the But the Confederates stormed H. H. Holliman's Lions the Lions to take high-point honors ahead marker just as the buzzer

SPORTS

Predecessor Hits Ward's Discharge

Not Yet Given

university such as the University of Colorado could be stampeded into such a critical action as this. It involves not only the head Mexico and unavailable for colorado.

Yeager, coach in 1941-43 and McCulley Has ower the prestige of the institu-

and many football followers in this university town. Most fans His Resignation said they felt Ward was solid for another year despite some complaints last season. The timing of trop High School officials yester-Gratte the dismissal was termed ill-ad day said Pete McCulley, assistant ward

Other Big Eight coaches ex- Derveloy, had not resigned his G pressed amazement. Coach Bill Jennings of Nebras- ported he has accepted a position Totals ka said at Lincoln, that Ward had on the coaching staff of Stephen been a "credit to the conference." F. Austin College at Nacogdoches,

said Colorado always had a Tex. terrific scoring punch. Iowa State Coach Clay Staple- to submit his resignation, possibly ton said he was shocked to hear to become effective February 1, it Totals of Ward's dismissal as coach and was reported.

was "sorry it happened." McCulley, a former Istrouma Dan Devine, Missouri coach, High School of Baton Rouge and *aid: "Ward has always stood for Louisiana Tech athlete was an asvery high ideals and has contrib-sistant at Menard Memorial High uted a tremendous amount to col- of Alexandria when he took the lege football. As a close personal job here.

Morrow Makes

Debut On Boards

Ouachita again pulled five points ahead after three quarters, 34-29, but foul shots by Lewis and Bacon

two-pointers to put the Lions

wo foul tosses apiece and Don he lead to stay, 41-40, on a jump

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Pet Hate May

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ment Friday, with his second to a 15-yard putt by Mike on the straight sub par 66. Knocking five strokes off par Ferree had one bogey but the West a 51-49 lead it never 36-35-71 with a round of 34-32-66 bagged six birdies. He overshot relinquished. He finished with 15

urday's third round with a one-stroke lead over three rivals.

Ken Sears of New York had 15 and Woody Sauldsberry of Philadelphia added 14. But it was Cousy, whose playing status was in doubt almost up to the final minute before game time, who brought the Olympia crowd to its feet time after time.

His fancy dribbling, and playmaking provided the big thrill and it was the long time Celtic ace who set up scores of East baskets. He finished with 13 points, tying him with Dolph Schayes of Syracuse.

Cousy had been an uncertain participant before the game because of injury suffered in an 140 earlier NBA league contest:

Each club led six times and the game was tied on eight occasions in the finrst half. Baylor and Pettit staked the West to an early lead but the East grabbed the advantages on seven points by Syracuse players in the last minute and a half of the opening quarter. Larry Costello, Johnny Kerr and Schayes wiped out the West Margin.

Jack Twyman, only Cincinnati named to the All-Star squad hit for nine quick points in the sacond period but Cousy set up bas-

Jefferson Meet kets by Schayes, Kerr and Arizin to tie the contest before Hagan The field was narrowed down to four teams in each division as the to a 61-52 halftime advantage. annual Jefferson Junior Baylor and Pettit High cage tournament advanced in a furious third period that saw

the West lead at one stage by 15 Play winds up today with semi-points. The East did not register finals, consolation games and a basket in the first three minutes Up In Meet

In boys action yesterday Lee, Swartz, Jefferson and West Monroe gained victories. Lee downed Ouachita, 36-31, as Howard scored 14 points. Pratt's 8 was high for the Cubs.

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of the second half, and during another cold spell went nearly four minutes without a field goal. The East made one last ditch effort for victory with six minutes to play in the game. New York's Sears hit six points to pull

The Lake Providence boys losers. Robinson paced West Mon- ket, hit two free throws and adddropped Kilbourne in squeaker, roe to a 29-15 win over Rayville, ed another field goal for six 42-40, in overtime and the host netting 10 counters. Clark had 7 straight points while the East went more than three minutes

ferson vs. West Monroe at 2. Con- rushing in 118 attempts last sea-The final girls game saw Oak solation contests are scheduled for son. He made three more attempts 23 16 10 72 Grove romp over Monticello, 56- five and six o'clock, with finals and six more yards than team-

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the 600-yard run. Josh Culbreath for the winners. Killen scored 4 In his first start of the winter of the Philadelphia Pioneer Club for the losers. season he will face Ira Davis, IC-4A 100-yard champion, Bob Brown of Penn State and Paul Brown of Penn State and Paul Coach Jim Elliott, however, may Winder of Morgan State—each of switch Collymore to the sprints. Lonely End whom is accustomed to running Some of the leading women on boards. How Morrow's legs react to the hard surface and how fast the others push him will determine the surface and how fast the others push him will determine the leading women athletes of the country also will be on view as the National AAU Women's Indoor Championships are combined with the Star's an-Morrow's speed over the longest nual meet for men. sprint course in indoor track. Dave Sime of Duke and Ira Murchison of Western Michigan The gals open the competition in the morning. Such performers Back's Feet Murchison of Western Michigan are entered as shot putter Earlene had planned to compete against Brown of Los Angeles and run-

makes his debut on an indoor to par.

Have Caused Racer's Death

Jaguar sedan Thursday moments Marine Lt. Bob Gutowski, hold- mitting him to enter the huddle.

it skidded, hit a truck, bounded also will jump here.

Hawthorn's car after the crash, field in the mile.

spurted past me to show off his Jaguar? I really don't know." as Buzz Sawyer of the Baltimore Olympic Club. Jaguar? I really don't know." Walker emphatically denied that

he and Hawthorn were racing. Just how fast Hawthorn was driving probably never will be known. But his speed, the condi- First To Sign tion of the highway, the strength of a cross wind, the possibility of NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer meant a pass.

Bauer Becomes

jects of police inquiry Friday. An ber of the world champion New Blaik then went on to explain cept a position with an aircraft York Yankees to sign for 1959, that additional information was firm or enter the television field.

is one of the night as Sue Price pitched in

Recreation Basketball

In the Northside Peewee Lea-

Saturday night when he runs three Glenn Davis, another Olympic The Bombers bombed the Tor-

Signaled By

LONDON (AP) — Mike Hawthorn, world automobile racing champion, may have crashed to his death because he hated trailing German cars.

London (AP) — Mike Hawthorn will open his 1959 U. S. campaign in the 1,000-yard run. Orywal won his death because he hated trailing German cars.

London (AP) — Mike Hawthorn will open his 1959 U. S. campaign in the secret of the lonely end," said Blaik, who surprised rival coachts last season by last year on his first trip to this country.

To college football at their silver anniversary dinner.

"I have been asked many times score 65-24.

Neville had a 20-1 lead at the rival coachts last season by last year on his first trip to this country.

Neville way the night's opener.

if his right foot was forward, it business he plans to enter when

oil on the road and the mechanisugging 36-year-old outfielder, cal condition of the car were subFriday became the first memand there you have it."

All you had was a pass or run, on his 62nd birthday, Feb. 15.
However, it is believed he will accompany the control of the car were subhis resignation becomes effective

was hurt in the Centenary tilt and is likely to see little if any action against NSC. Ron Woodward will step into a starting role. In the Centenary game,

Jack Moreland and Ray Germany hit only two of 16 tries from the field, a spectacle never seen before nor likely to be seen again. The other regulars and reserves took up the slack, but not enough to down the Gents. Moreland departed early in the second half via

EVENS DISTRICT MARK

Neville Crushes Haynesville Five

The Cadets' outgoing head coach season for Neville while the de-Penni

Neville won the night's opener.

cinded Saturday night because of the capacity crowd expect-

High school coaches attenda football clinic at Tech will be guests at the

nounced that the usual policy of admitting high school cag-

ONE FOR THE EAST - Paul Arizin of the Philadel-

the ninth annual East-West game of the National

Tech, NSC Scrap

For Gulf's Lead

the East. (AP Wirephoto)

Either Louisiana Tech or

Northwestern State will take

over leadership of the Gulf

States Conference cage race

after their game here tonight

with 5,000 fans expected to

bound from a 72-69 loss to Cen-

night in a foulfest. Both Tech

and NSC have 3-0 loop records

and the winner tonight will

grab the inside track toward

The Bulldogs sport a 13-2

record, compared to a 13-5

record for the Demons. In a

tourney tilt which was not a

Tech athletic officials an-

watch the affair.

the GSC crown.

Nelson Riege was captain in

"Could Mike have deliberately tralia and Jerry Smartt, as well closely—and a lot of people did—which route to take downfield on

Jaguar sedan Thursday moments after he had passed an old friend, after he had passed an old friend, Rob Walker, at the wheel of a German Mercedes-Benz.

German Mercedes-Benz.

One witness said Friday that Hawthorn's car had been going about 100 miles per hour on a straight four-lane highway when it skidded, hit a truck, bounded it skidded hit a truck bounded it skidded hit at 11:20 in girls' action, with Oak third discuss a truck bounded it skidded hit at 11:20 in girls' action, with Oak thi accept an executive position in High's football captain is called, hit .251, but had 31 homers and race with Barbizon and the 1957

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Player Draft Reduced To 20; Pension Issue Put Off

player pension issue was put off resentatives are scheduled to contioned pre-season and post-season until April and the player draft fer in joint session. reduced from 30 to 20 rounds Fri- Other accomplishments during cago Bears-Chicago Cardinals terday as National Football League the 2½-day meeting were comple- ritorial agreement.

owners wound up their annual tion of the college player draft, a Most of the meeting might be Commissioner Bert Bell announced that the owners would meet for further consideration of Eleven proposed rule changes

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40-Year-Old Ted Signs 1959 Pact

Boston Red Sox Friday for \$125,- joshed:

player in baseball history. slugger, who will turn 41 next a pay cut. August. Though club officials customarily do not disclose any figures, it was generally understood that the six-time American League batting champion's price tag was \$125,000—same as last year.

the Red Sox as a skinny rookie He said he hoped to become the batting goals for the season. 'feeling better than ever" and felt ers alone." he would be able to play "a lot more than people think."

patting title last season with a Babe Ruth hit 714. Ted won the American League atting title last season with a 328 mark, battling down to the vire with teammate Pete Runnels Red Brodnax ifter the worst start of his career. Ie appeared in 129 games, sitting

ut only 26 contests. ninutes with newly named Red lox General Manager Bucky Haris and American League Presiis and American League Presi-ent-designate Joe Cronin, Harris' All-America redecessor. The changeover beomes official Feb. 1. Williams took the occasion to

150 Coaches Attend Tech arid Clinic

erring of Auburn.

ption, spoke on that formation iile Herring's lectures were on

on a film showing of Auburn i Delaware game films. A pandiscussion concluded the first sessions. aturday morning Tech Coach

Aillet will lecture on quarterk training from 8 to 8:50 a.m. ring will talk on team deses from 9 to 9:50 a.m. eo Sanford, ex-Tech standout

sing techniques.

ide's discussion of offensive 42-30 verdict.

llet said the turnout of coaches Herring are doing an excel- 3. job in lecturing on the wingedt interest in their lectures Strother got 7 each for the losers. ver 6. demonstrations, the Tech athdirector said.



e schedule of Solunar Periods rinted below, har been taken John Alden Knight's Soluyou will be fishing in good tory or hunting in good cover to offer

TODAY

Major Minor Major 11:30 5:45 TOMORROW

Major Minor

dropped on the final hole at most famous shots in golf- 17. story. Jones went on to beat

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The the owners and association rep appearing in non-league sanc-

study pension proposals made by the subject April 23 in Chicago.

000 to remain the highest salaried "We've never mentioned it be-It was the 19th Red Sox contone for the broad - shouldered the broad - should be broad - shouldered the broad - should be broad - should b tract for the broad - shouldered that I can't announce it was for

Williams did not make any pre- round draft would be held some-

nant winner. He had mentioned, however, several weeks ago, that the world For the first time since the tem- champion New York Yankees peramental outfielder came up to "again will be the team to beat."

in 1939, Williams did not set any fourth man in baseball history to with only 10 rounds and over the reach the 500 home run mark but years was increased to its pres-However, he warned that he was that "I won't be trying for hom-

to rank fourth among the leaders. posals to make all tickets for the

the appeared in 129 games, sitting out only 26 contests. Ted was closeted for about 20 Blocking

Members of the A squad were picked purely on their ability to picked purely on their ability to picked purely on their ability to knock down opposing tacklers. Sports Editor Wirt Gammon said. Army guard Bob Novogratz was named captain with end Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania the alternate captain.

These players made the first was a soring Wigwam Wisemen of American department of the A squad were picked purely on their ability to ditional year of service. The own-knock down opposing tacklers, soring Wigwam Wisemen of American department of Residue department of American department of Residue department of American department of Residue department of Residue department of American department of Residue department of Re

State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Pro Bowl game owed an oungathed defense.

State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Pro Bowl game owed an oungathed the league to play, but he a demonstration of techniques individual pass routes by Dub nes ex-Tulane and Cleveland own star.

Note: State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Pro Bowl game owed an oungation to the league to play, but he said that those players not selected for the Pro Bowl should be allowed to appear in such post-season attractions as the Hula Bowl in Honolulu. Bob Anderson, Army, and Jimmy

Welch, Southern Methodist.

were either defeated or withdrawn and of the many constitutional amendments presented only two gained approval. Bell said that the owners apparently are satisfied with the league as is since they passed fewer amendments at this neeting than any other.

The most important action appeared to be the reduction of the draft. Bell said the owners decided to cut the selections to conform with the 60-player maximum training camp squad requirements.

needle Boston sportswriters once He pointed out that with the BOSTON (UPI)—Ted Williams, more. Asked if he could comment regular squad of 35 players plus proving that life begins at 40, on his salary—whether it included the 20 draftees and five free signed his 1959 contract with the a pay hike over last season—he agents each team would have its 60 players. It has been quite obvious in recent years that the

> The commissioner said the 20diction of the possible 1959 pen time before the end of the regulation season, probably during the first week of December. Usually Bell waits for the West Coast teams to come East on their three week trip before holding the draft. The draft was initiated in 1936 ent total of 30.

Among the things turned down Williams now has 482 home runs or withdrawn Friday were proleague's title game reserved; equalize stadium rent, and bar trading of first or second draft

Most of the excitement at the meeting was provided by the pension plan discussion Bell and the owners for the first time invited the Players Assn. to plead its case at an official league meeting.

Bill Howton, Green Bay end and president of the association, spoke for the players. Later, Bill Dudley, former pro star who is now CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP _ an insurance consultant, detailed

RUSTON (Special) —Over 150 Ends — Berlinger and Gene arrive at a conclusion as to the ep coaches attended the first Jones. Rice: tackles — Gene Sel-practicability of the pension plan, servers.

niversity of Delaware and Hal homa; backs - Ray Jauch, Iowa: In another development Friday. Prentice Gautt. Oklahama: J. W. Howton expressed hope the league Lude, who has been connected Brodnax, Louisiana State, and would ease its ban against playth the winged-T since its con. John Saunders, South Carolina. ers appearing in non-sanctioned John Saunders, South Caronna.

Second team:

Ends — Jim Houston, Ohio agreed that players tapped for the State, and Carroll Dale, Virginia Danald Floyd

Pro Bowl game owed an obligation to play but he fourth term berth and end Jack defeat of the season in an earlier west 124, East 108

West 124, East 108

West Amateur Basketball

linter-conference All-Star game.

Prep Cage Results

WINNFIELD SWEEPS

two-day affair at noon Satur- the Winnfield girls. Peggy Wade got 15 to pace Epps.

ffense and defense. Prep points to lead the local boys while first game, 30-11, with Paul Merhes seem to be showing a John Wayne Redden and Mickey cer getting 9 for Epps and Tar-

BLOCK TAKES LEAD

JONESVILLE, La. (Special) in the district standings, won the here last night. night's first game, 24-13.

Four Block players hit in the Clarence Richard 10. George Bart-Tables. Plan your days so mess got 20 for Harrisonburg. Block's record is now 8-1 in loop play to Harrisonburg's 7-1. game.

Block has one more district game, ig these times if you wish to a Thursday night date with Vithe best sport that each day dalia at Jonesville, and Harrisonburg has two road games against took two games from Eros here Wisner and Vidalia. Myrtle Ann Fairbanks got 15 triumphed, 62-55. points for Block girls while Nancy

Humble got 6 for Harrisonburg. WINNSBORO TAKES TWO WINNSBORO, La. (Special) -Winnsboro gils beat Central of 48-40, as Joyce Saxon collected 29

doubleheader here last night. | Calhoun's boys play Simsboro All-state Claudine Watson scored next week for the district chamg 12 - foot putt which Bob doubleheader here last night. ed Foot to tie Al Espinosa 28 points for Winnsboro girls while pionship.

e 1929 U. S. Open title is one Georgia Dickson led Central with Johnnie Sisk's 22 points were

osa by 23 strokes in the tops for Winnsboro boys. Carroll tional League champion Milwau-Blake got 12 for Central. kee Braves.

MANGHAM, EPPS SHARE 3 Baltimore Colt linebacker WINNFIELD, La. (Special) — EPPS, La. (Special) — Mangdiscuss pass defense from 10 Winnfield took a pair of district ham swept a pair of varsity ward punting average on the grid-league baseball banquet here. 10:25 a.m., Saturday. Lamar I-A basketball games from Farm-games and Epps junior boys won iron. as and present Chicago Cardidefeating the defending district their 8th straight in a basektball Selected for the Louisiana hon-lico Futurity and was disqualiquarterback, will demonstrate champion Farmerville girls, 46-37, triplcheader here Friday night.

and the Winnfield boys taking a Johns scored 27 points to lead Mangham girls to a 58-28 victory Amadee, Baton Rouge, Sammy lamentals, with demonstrations | Carol Garrett scored 23 points | Mangham girls to a 58-28 victory Amadee, Baton Rouge, Sammy the Tech team, will wind up and Mary Beth Shaw 18 to pace | while Arrant got 25. Louise Black Russo, Morgan City, Donald Staf

got 27 for Farmerville. Mangham won the boys game, Point Barre; Steve Ward, Baton The win pushed Winnfield's 46-41, with Mercer scoring 14 Rouge; Willie LeBeau, Cesar Jackvery gratifying and that Lude record to 22-6 to Farmerville's 20 points. Phillip Sims scored 15 son, Mike Rooney and Pete As-

points to lead Epps. Charley Hammons scored 12 Epps juniors won the night's

RUSTON WINS

JONESBORO, La. (Special) trict 5-B lead. Block girls, second AA victory over Jonesboro-Hodge tion list eligible to participate.

The loss was the sixth for the Ruston's "B" squad topped

Jonesboro-Hodge, 53-39, in the first

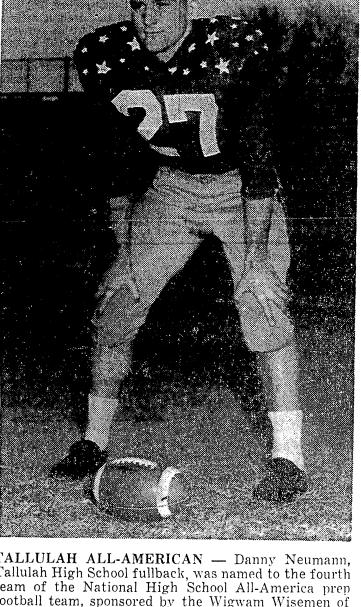
CALHOUN SWEEPS EROS, La. (Special) -Calhoun last night as the invading boys

Spike Smith, with 19, and Billy Burch, with 13, led the Calhoun attack, while Bunn's 29 topped Fros Calhoun took the girls' game,

OT PUTT

MORONECK, N. Y. (P) — A took a 51-35 decision in a cage 17.

Hank Aaron has hit above .320 the last three seasons for the Na-Or Your Money Refunded



TALLULAH ALL-AMERICAN — Danny Neumann, Tallulah High School fullback, was named to the fourth team of the National High School All-America prep football team, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. Neumann is pictured wearing the jersey for the All-Star game to be played in August. The ball shown was used in the state Class A championship game won by Tallulah.

TALLULAH FULLBACK

Danny Neumann Prep A11-America | Columbia | Bill Gidden | Columbia |

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Spe-Dunaway, Columbia; Bill Gidden, cial) —Eddie Erdelatz, Jr., son of Tunica; Billy Champion, East Talthe Naval Academy Head Football lahatchie; Red Estes, Brookhay Oklahoma footballers placed two the plan which would give the Coach, was a unanimous choice to en; Larry Smith, Jackson; Madimen on the Chattanooga Times' players \$100 a month retirement head the twelfth annual National son Rowzee, Ponotoc; and Jim 22nd annual All-America blocking benefits at age 65 if they played tam announced Friday night.

benefits at age 65 if they played ball team announced by the spon-Arkansas — To cam announced Friday night.

five years. The benefit would in-ball team announced by the spon-Arkansas — Tommy Brasher Members of the A squad were crease \$10 a month for each adsoring Wigwam Wisemen of Amerand Richard Branch, El Dorado;

These players made the first We assume that out of these meet
Sportswriters, broadcasters, high Springs; and Delano Cotton, Fay
Oklahoma Baptist 65, Northwestern, Okla. before the fight. ings the owners will be able to school coaches, prep teachers, pro etteville. football scouts and collegiate ob-

by solved feetbell excellent of Owski. Purdue, and Ted Bates. Our players are dedicated to the Four Louisiana gridders placed Neville Frosh gh school football coaches at Oregon State; guards - Novo-plan. We are willing to obligate on the first five teams, with a nuisiana Tech here today, hear-gratz and Zeke Smith, Auburn: ourselves for more than \$100,000 host of other state players receiving honorable mention consideration. Okla-to accomplish it." tion. Leading the Louisiana delegation is Baton Rouge High guard Houma quarterback, was selected ing Ruston, 41-36, here last Dakota Wesleyan 21, Black Hills Tehrs, 61 stay down. If I can't get him with applications for the head coachto the third team, fullback Danny night.

At the data of the head coachto the third team, fullback Danny night. fifth squad.

ifth squad.

Erdelatz, a 6-foot, 191-pound fullack, captained St. Mouris High back, captained St. Mary's High tops for Danny Hoak's Neville of Annapolis, Md., to its second club and Hershel Walker contri- SKATING PARTICIPANTS straight unbeaten season, and fur-buted 17. Barmore got 11 to lead HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)-The The Pro Bowl is the league's nished the spark that downed rival Ruston. Annapolis High, 21-12 in the "big

game" of the year for St. Mary's. HAS NO SHORTSTOP A three - time all - state seice- WASHINGTON (P) - Dr. Sevilla, the international speedskating pounds.) That is about five or six have what he termed a reasontion, Neumann lettered four years Sacasa, Nicaragua's ambassador competition at Squaw Valley in pounds over his normal fighting able time in which to select a and rushed for a total of 5,036 to the United States, says his California this winter. yards in his high school career, eight children (four boys and four The powerful Tallulah back was girls) were born in Washington also named to the All-Southern "But I have no shortstop," said first team earlier this year. Neu-Dr. Sacasa, dean of the diplomatic track, and baseball and has a 42-corps, when he spoke at the minor

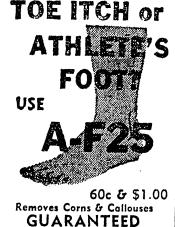
orable mention list were backs fied in 1936, his jockey, Eddie Ar-Henry Brown, Bossier City, Lynn caro was suspended for six months ford and Kenneth Mistric, both of Point Barre; Steve Ward, Baton cani all of New Orleans, and end

Jerry Brown, Shreveport. The Sporting News of St. Louis will present certificates to every player receiving All-America con-

sideration. The annual All-Star Prep All America football game will be Block boys handed Harrisonburg Johnny Oxford and John Tom phis or Baton Rouge, with all its first loop loss, 50-40, here Fri- James scored 17 points apiece to graduating seniors on the first day night to take over the dis- lead Ruston to a 62-59 District 2- seven teams and honorable men-

Other players chosen include: Mississippi - Albert Paul and double figures in the boys game with Billy Brooks leading with 15 double figures in the boys game with 15 double figures in the boys game with Billy Brooks leading with 15 double figures in the boys game with 15 double fin the boys game with 15 double figures in the boys game with 15 d points. Billy Edwards and Tom-my White scored 12 each and Clarence Richard 10 George Bart. ley Sullivan, Mendenhall; James

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DALLAS WARD

Colorado Fires Football Coach After 6-4 Season

DENVER (AP)—Regents of the fective Feb. 1 and recommended for the "best interests of the uni-University of Colorado Friday that he continue as a full pro-fired Coach Dal Ward whose 11- fessor of physical education in year football record at the Big which he has tenure.

Some of the regents told news-men in private comments that it

of its last five games and fin-ished with a 6-4 record.

| 1000 expenses annually. Full pro-fessor's pay starts at \$7,200 but it provide inspirational leadership. "I am stunned," said Ward. He was not known immediately what said there had been no indication salary ward would receive.
that he was going to be demoted. The regents' resolution firing
The regents by a 5-to-1 vote relieved Ward of coaching duties efward showed favoritism in the handling of his players and had "pets who were literally killed in action." The assertion was that said there had been no indication salary Ward would receive.

BY WEDNESDAY

Title Match Foes Expected To Sign

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Bill Rosensohn said Friday he hoped to sign a Floyd Patterson Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title match by Wednesday. He said he would prefer to stage the fight in New York or Los Angeles but did not rule out Colorado.

By JACK HAND

be sure there have been no charges in our understanding. I would begin next week to have the lawyers draw up the paper and hope we could sign by Wednesday."

Rosensohn said the contracts, when and if, would stipulate no particular city but would specify

Colorado has never heaten Obla-

"I think I have a good chance of closing the match," said Rosensohn whose only previous promotion was the Patterson-Roy Harwhen Johansson was asked if among names favored by the retion was the Patterson-Roy Har-ris match at Los Angeles last when Johansson was asked if among names favored by the re-August "I can't quarantee any he had any preference he angents were Doak Walker, former closing. But things look good. "We have to talk over what is Patterson anywhere.



Friday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press Creighton 64, Cornell 63 Winston-Salem Tehrs. 65, Elizabeth City

N.C. 59 Valdosta State 78, North Georgia 77

48 Western Illino's 95, Eastern Michigan 87, overtime lova Teachers 69, Augustana, S.D. 52 sary," he said. "As long as they coaches and their families."

the first team. Tommy Thompson, only de'eat of the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept Houma quarterback, was salested in a Puston. At 20 hours of the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand. I think he will five-member committee to accept the season by beat-Valley City Tehrs. 94. Bottineau Forestry my right hand.

geles but did not rule out Colorado a June date with the promoter homa, perennial Big Eight cham-Springs. Johansson, a handsome 26-year- selecting the sife within 30 days, pion, although coming close on oblightson, a nandsome 26-year-selecting the site within 30 days, pion, although coming close on old Swede who holds the Euro-pean championship, arrived by New Yorkor and I beautiful and a 21-21 tie in 1952 at plane at pean and with the selection of the selecti

pean championship, arrived by Los Angeles, he said. I am a played a 27-27 the in 1502 de plane at noon and was hustled off to meet newsmen at a luncheon given by a magazine. Rosensohn then spirited him away for a private conference with Cus D'Amato the world champion's manager.

Los Angeles, he said. I am a played a 27-27 the in 1502 de Boulder. Disgruntled alumni kicked off a rumble last fall when Colorado lost 23-7 to Oklahoma at Boulder. This game at a time when most the world champion's manager. the world champion's manager, still in the picture. I believe Cus had the power to overcome the

August. "I can't guarantee any swered that he wanted to fight Southern Methodist University and

nent in terms, which he did not nan, one-time boy wonder at No-

have made two trips to Sweden conducted." and would not have invited Jo-hansson and his adviser. Edwin that the board did not follow the

United States to train two months action will create a real hardship

want me. As soon as I sign I expect to go home."

Ward termed his coaching term at Colorado as "a very gratifying Upper Iowa 66, Buena Vista 63 Parsons, Iowa 61, William Penn, Iowa 60 Westminister, Utah 84, Western Monlana pect to go home." When they asked Johansson if period in my life."

> him on points. He is good and mendation to Newton and to the very fast with a difficult style, board of regents. But he is not unbeatable." The committee

contender, in the first round.

Finnish Speedskating Association height was 183 centimeters committee on athletics, was aphas named Toivo Salonen and Ju- (approximately 6 feet) and he pointed chairman. hani Jaervinen to participate in weighed 93 kilograms (about 202). Newton said the committee will

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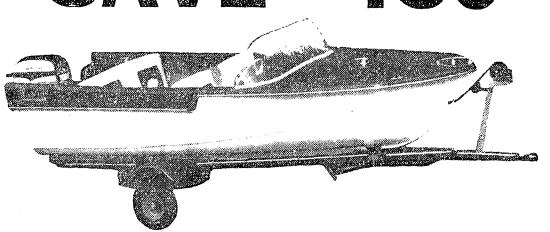
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Player Draft Reduced To 20; Pension Issue Put Off

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The the owners and association repappearing in non-league sancplayer pension issue was put off resentatives are scheduled to content and the player draft fer in joint session.

| The the owners and association lep tioned pre-season and post-season and post-season games, and renewal of the Chi-

Commissioner Bert Bell an the players association and then described in one word-negative. nounced that the owners would meet for further consideration of Eleven proposed rule changes

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40-Year-Old Ted Signs 1959 Pact

BOSTON (UPI)— Ted Williams, more. Asked if he could comment regular squad of 35 players plus proving that life begins at 40, on his salary—whether it included the 20 draftees and five free Boston Red Sox Friday for \$125,- joshed: 000 to remain the highest salaried "We've never mentioned it beplayer in baseball history.

slugger, who will turn 41 next a pay cut."

The commissioner said the 20williams did not make any prediction of the possible 1959 pennant winner.

The commissioner said the 20round draft would be held sometime before the end of the regulation season, probably during the
first week of December. Usually

For the first time since the tem-champion New York Yankees teams to come East on their three peramental outfielder came up to "again will be the team to beat." the Red Sox as a skinny rookie in 1939, Williams did not set any batting goals for the season.

He said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the 500 home run mark but the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the 500 home run mark but the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the 500 home run mark but the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the 500 home run mark but the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the said he hoped to become the with only 10 rounds and over the said he hoped to become the fourth man in baseball history to reach the said he hoped to become the said he hoped to become the said he hoped to be said history to reach the said he hoped to be said history to reach the said he hoped to be said he hoped to be said history to reach the

However, he warned that he was that "I won't be trying for hom- ent total of 30. "feeling better than ever" and felt ers alone. batting title last season with a Babe Ruth hit 714.

Ted won the American League atting title last season with a .328 mark, battling down to the wire with teammate Pete Runnels Red Brodnax after the worst start of his career. He appeared in 129 games, sitting out only 26 contests.

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Ted was closeted for about 20 On Blocking minutes with newly named Red Sox General Manager Bucky Harris and American League Presiris and American League President-designate Joe Cronin, Harris' All-America predecessor. The changeover becomes official Feb. 1.

150 Coaches Attend Tech Grid Clinic

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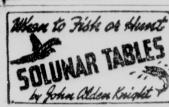
and Delaware game films. A pan- Welch, Southern Methodist. el discussion concluded the first =

Saturday morning Tech Coach back training from 8 to 8:50 a.m. fenses from 9 to 9:50 a.m.

Leo Sanford, ex-Tech standout and Baltimore Colt linebacker will discuss pass defense from 10 Winnfield took a pair of district ham swept a pair of varsity track, and baseball and has a 42-

Lude's discussion of offensive 42-30 verdict. the two-day affair at noon Satur- the Winnfield girls. Peggy Wade got 15 to pace Epps.

and Herring are doing an excellent job in lecturing on the winged-lent job in lent job in Toffense and delense. Free points to lead the feeling of the losers and the feeling of the losers will be showing a John Wayne Redden and Mickey cer getting 9 for Epps and Tarplayer receiving All-America connd demonstrations, the Tech athic director said.



TODAY 5:45 11:30 TOMORROW

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has to offer.

curling 12 - foot putt which Bob doubleheader here last night. of the most famous shots in golf- 17.

reduced from 30 to 20 rounds Friday as National Football League the 2½-day meeting were complession.

Other accomplishments during cago Bears-Chicago Cardinals tertification of the complession of the com owners wound up their annual tion of the college player draft, a Most of the meeting might be

study pension proposals made by the subject April 23 in Chicago. were either defeated or withdrawn and of the many constitutional amendments presented only two gained approval. Bell said that the owners apparently are satisfied with the league as is since they passed fewer amendments at this neeting than any other.

The most important action appeared to be the reduction of the draft. Bell said the owners decided to cut the selections to conform with the 60-player maximum training camp squad requirements

needle Boston sportswriters once. He pointed out that with the signed his 1959 contract with the a pay hike over last season—he agents each team would have its 60 players. It has been quite obvious in recent years that the It was the 19th Red Sox contract for the broad - shouldered slugger, who will turn 41 next

that the six-time American League batting champion's price tag was several weeks ago, that the world several weeks ago, that the world teams to come East on their three

Among the things turned down he would be able to play "a lot more than people think." Williams now has 482 home runs or withdrawn Friday were proto rank fourth among the leaders. posals to make all tickets for the league's title game reserved; equalize stadium rent, and bar trading of first or second draft

Most of the excitement at the meeting was provided by the pension plan discussion Bell and the owners for the first time invited the Players Assn. to plead its case at an official league meeting.

Bill Howton, Green Bay end and president of the association, spoke for the players. Later, Bill Dudley, former pro star who is now an insurance consultant, detailed Oklahoma footballers placed two the plan which would give the men on the Chattanooga Times players \$100 a month retirement Members of the A squad were crease \$10 a month for each adpicked purely on their ability to ditional year of service. The own- ica. knock down opposing tacklers, ers agreed that Dudley had a The 1958 mythical selections at- ton, Prescott; Aubrey Emerson, Army guard Bob Novogratz was commit themselves.

Berlinger of Pennsylvania the alsion meetings, "This appears to were cast by 6,266 grid critics nie Sine, Fort Smith; Dick Hud-These players made the first be a step in the right direction.

We assume that out of these meetSportswriters, broadcasters, high Springs; and Delano Cotton, FayOklahoma Baptist 65, Northwestern, Okla. United States to the before the fight. RUSTON (Special) —Over 150 Ends — Berlinger and Gene coaches attended the first Jones Rice; tackles — Gene Sel prep coaches attended the first Jones Rice; tackles — Gene Sel-practicability of the pension plan. servers. day of a two-day grid clinic for owski, Purdue, and Ted Bates, Our players are dedicated to the Four Louisiana gridders placed Neville Frosh high school football coaches at Oregon State; guards - Novo-plan. We are willing to obligate on the first five teams, with a Louisiana Tech here today, hear- gratz and Zeke Smith, Auburn; ourselves for more than \$100,000 host of other state players receiv-

University of Delaware and Hal Herring of Auburn.

Lude, who has been connected with the winged-T since its conception, spoke on that formation while Herring's lectures were on football defense.

The day's activities also included a demonstration of techniques of individual pass routes by Dubly Janes ex-Tulane and Cleveland Spokes ex-Tulane and Cleveland Brown star.

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inter-conference All-Star game.

Saturday morning Tech Coach Joe Aillet will lecture on quarter-back training from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Prep Cage Results

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WINNFIELD, La. (Special) -

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BLOCK TAKES LEAD

JONESVILLE, La. (Special) in the district standings, won the here last night.

nar Tables. Plan your days so mess got 20 for Harrisonburg.

Block's record is now 8-1 in Jonesboro-Hodge, 53-39, in the first territory or hunting in good cover loop play to Harrisonburg's 7-1. Block has one more district game, during these times if you wish to a Thursday night date with Vifind the best sport that each day dalia at Jonesville, and Harrison-

Minor Major Myrtle Ann Fairbanks got 15 triumphed, 62-55.
5:45 Minor Major Doints for Block girls while Nancy Spike Smith, with 19, and Billy

WINNSBORO TAKES TWO Eros. WINNSBORO, La. (Special) -

MAMORONECK, N. Y. (P) - A took a 51-35 decision in a cage 17. Jones dropped on the final hole at All-state Claudine Watson scored next week for the district cham-Winged Foot to tie Al Espinosa 28 points for Winnsboro girls while pionship. for the 1929 U. S. Open title is one Georgia Dickson led Central with

Blake got 12 for Central.

to 10:25 a.m., Saturday. Lamar 1-A basketball games from Farm-dr. Saturday. Saturday ansas and present Chicago Cardi- defeating the defending district their 8th straight in a basektball selected for the Louisiana hon- lico Futurity and was disquali-

Lude's discussion of offensive fundamentals, with demonstrations by the Tech team, will wind up by the Tech team, will wind up and Mary Beth Shaw 18 to pace

Mangham girls to a 58-28 victory Amadee, Baton Rouge, Sammy while Arrant got 25. Louise Black Russo, Morgan City, Donald Staf-

Mangham won the boys game, Aillet said the turnout of coaches Aillet said the turnout of coaches was very gratifying and that Lude record to 22-6 to Farmerville's 20
The win pushed Winnfield's 46-41, with Mercer scoring 14 Rouge; Willie LeBeau, Cesar Jackson, Mike Rooney and Poor Colors and Company and Poor Colors and Company and Colors and Colors and Company and Colors and Col

RUSTON WINS

trict 5-B lead. Block girls, second AA victory over Jonesboro-Hodge tion list eligible to participate.

CALHOUN SWEEPS

EROS, La. (Special) -Calhoun burg has two road games against took two games from Eros here Wisner and Vidalia.

Humble got 6 for Harrisonburg. Burch, with 13, led the Calhoun attack, while Bunn's 29 topped Calhoun took the girls' game.

Winnsboro gils beat Central of 48-40, as Joyce Saxon collected 29 Delhi, 62-35, and Winnsboro boys points. Huey of the hosts scored Calhoun's boys play Simsboro

Hank Aaron has hit above .320

ing history. Jones went on to beat | Johnnie Sisk's 22 points were the last three seasons for the Na-Espinosa by 23 strokes in the tops for Winnsboro boys. Carroll tional League champion Milwaukee Braves.



TALLULAH ALL-AMERICAN - Danny Neumann, Tallulah High School fullback, was named to the fourth team of the National High School All-America prep football team, sponsored by the Wigwam Wisemen of America. Neumann is pictured wearing the jersey for the All-Star game to be played in August. The ball shown was used in the state Class A championship game won by Tallulah.

TALLULAH FULLBACK

Danny Neumann Prep All-America

cial) -Eddie Erdelatz, Jr., son of Tunica; Billy Champion, East Talthe Naval Academy Head Football lahatchie; Red Estes, Brookhav Coach, was a unanimous choice to en; Larry Smith, Jackson; Madihead the twelfth annual National son Rowzee, Ponotoc; and Jim then on the Chattanooga Times players sho a mount redrement 22nd annual All-America blocking team announced Friday night.

High School All-America prep football team announced by the sponsor of America prep football team announced

Sports Editor Wirt Gammon said, fine presentation but refused to tached by far the greatest re- DeQueen; Ed Weldon, Osceola; sponse in the club's history, with Steve Hathcote, Kenneth Zini and named captain with end Barney Hawton said of the April pen- 5,086 seniors nominated. Ballots Buddy Tackett, Little Rock; Ronbe a step in the right direction. throughout the country, including son and Donnie Peoples, Siloam

ing honorable mention considera- Defeat Ruston

rown star.

In a night session, Lude and lerring conducted and comment.

Dame: center — Milan Moniciloson attractions as the Hula Bowl lerring conducted and comment.

Michigan: Jack Hart, California, Michigan: Michigan of Annapolis, Md., to its second club and Hershel Walker contri- SKATING PARTICIPANTS Herring conducted and commented on a film showing of Auburn Michigan; Jack Hart, California.

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The Pro Bowl is the league's straight unbeaten season, and furble buted 1 nished the spark that downed rival Ruston. straight unbeaten season, and fur- buted 17. Barmore got 11 to lead HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)-The

Annapolis High, 21-12 in the "big game" of the year for St. Mary's. HAS NO SHORTSTOP A three - time all - state selec-

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champion Farmerville girls, 46-37,
tripleheader here Friday night.

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cani all of New Orleans, and end

The annual All-Star Prep All -America football game will be JONESBORO, La. (Special) - played in August at either Mem-Block boys handed Harrisonburg Johnny Oxford and John Tom phis or Baton Rouge, with all its first loop loss, 50-40, here Fri- James scored 17 points apiece to graduating seniors on the first day night to take over the dis-lead Ruston to a 62-59 District 2- seven teams and honorable men-

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and rushed for a total of 5,036 to the United States, says his California this winter. yards in his high school career. eight children (four boys and four The powerful Tallulah back was girls) were born in Washington also named to the All-Southern "But I have no shortstop," said MANGHAM, EPPS SHARE 3 first team earlier this year. Neumann lettered in basketball, corps, when he spoke at the minor track, and baseball and has a 42- corps, when he spoke at the minor



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DALLAS WARD

Colorado Fires Football Coach After 6-4 Season

DENVER (AP)—Regents of the fective Feb. 1 and recommended for the "best interests of the uni-University of Colorado Friday that he continue as a full pro-fired Coach Dal Ward whose 11-fessor of physical education in Some of the regents told news-

year football record at the Big which he has tenure. year tootball record at the Big which he has tenure.

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of its last five games and fin-ished with a 6-4 record. 000 expenses annually. Full pro-fessor's pay starts at \$7,200 but it provide inspirational leadership. 'I am stunned," said Ward. He was not known immediately what

said there had been no indication salary Ward would receive. that he was going to be demoted. The regents' resolution firing The regents by a 5-to-1 vote re-lieved Ward of coaching duties ef-reasons other than stating it was

BY WEDNESDAY

Title Match Foes Expected To Sign

Johansson, a handsome 26-year-old Swede who holds the European championship, arrived by plane at noon and was hustled off to meet newsmen at a luncheon given by a magazine. Research the world champion's manager.
"I think I have a good chance of closing the match," said Rosensohn whose only previous promotion world be about a fight last sum to them about a fight last sum to Ward was widespread but the world champion's manager.

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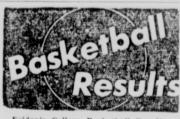
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Friday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

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> he had any preference he answered that he wanted to fight Southern Methodist University and Patterson anywhere.

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By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter
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Valoosta State 78, North Georgia 77
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Prairie View 80. Texas Southern 77
Illinois Normal 87, Central Michigan 69
Utah 70, Brigham Young 56
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Wayne 100 hamson said his father, who is home in Sweden, is his only manager but he is prepared to sign his own contract. He said the agreements he expected to sign called for him to come to the United States to train two months before the fight.

Northwestern, Okla.

"I will stay as long as necessary," he said. "As long as they want me. As soon as I sign I expect to go home."

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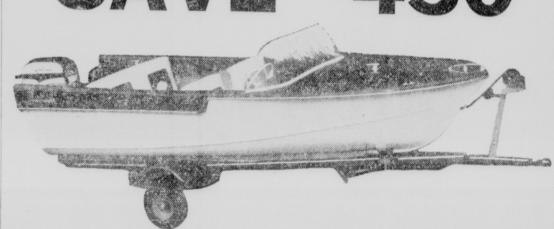
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We've bee

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The Depoties were given for the past your for n. Donations were given for the ♥ Polio Drive.

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We've had four real dates and make a point of the missing two chance get-together dates. I money. Simply ask for the "Miss-think she's out - smarting me. Whenever we get to her door she says goodnight in a hig hurry and are on deposit somewhere. Yeager, Gene Ritter.

one that best suits your taste. your loose lip and is too clever pan.

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She Figures Her Company Is Enough

By ANN LANDERS

know how much HE told his company is enough.

We've been married 13 years, of money was left over from last were used for the table arrange- To this very day whenever we year. The former treasurer said get into an argument, whether nothing to the members about the After the luncheon, the president Mrs. Jos. Reine called the trash or the way I looked funny meeting to order and introduced at his mother, he always man-

speaker Rev. Father Geo. Martinez, pastor of Our Lady of Fatine a Parish.

I'm sure he'll keep it up until dishonest. Yet, it is apparent to me that the surplus is unaccounted doesn't have anything really bad ed for. What would you do if you The following business matters on me or life wouldn't be worth were in my place? - T.F.H.

Polio Drive.

The guest and members presnt for the coassin war Ar.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy fair to both parties.

Since this was not done, I sug-

Ewbank. Oliver Vrceland, Geo. says goodnight in a big hurry and are on deposit somewhere. Ewhank. Oliver Vrceland, Geo. Raymond, Chas. Brown, Richard cheek. Before I know it, she's on gives me a brotherly peck on the cheek. Before I know it, she's on the inside and I'm on the out side.

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The fellows at school are giv- not sense enough to excuse him-Depending on the size and age, ing me the razzberry and I'm self and go to bed. A simple sentence could do it Sample: "I'm to tired of it. How long do you tence could do it. Sample: "I'm Associated Press Women's Editor

ing table in the dining room.

Dear Ann Landers: The gentle-man who wrote in and said a Or perhaps she's just high prin-woman should tell her fiance ev-cipled and refuses to pay you in Newcomers Club erything that happened before he kisses for the evening's entermet her is all wet. I'd like to tainment. Maybe she figures her

When I was engaged, my boy friend's favorite past im e was nagging me about this subject. He gave me are well to during the year to finness dues

WAXED PAPER fool of me. — BUCKETS Dear Buckets: And pray tell, Heavy waxed paper cut to After a two month tour of

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Luncheon Fetes Miss Hancock

Before Nuptials

An Interesting

Meeting Is Held

One of the Study - Discussion groups of Highland Elementary School met Wednesday afternoon with much to report in the way of

progress and success. Particular interest is attached to each of

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year and all parents are urged to

ridual children are discussed.

educational system.

Study Group

A luncheon was held Thursday at high noon to honor Miss Marie Adele Hancock whose marriage this morning to Thomas Bond is an outstanding social event of the winter season. The party was given by Miss Peggy Pierce at the Highland Park Country Club.

As she received guests at the luncheon Miss Hancock wore an early spring frock of blue printed silk with a corsage of white carnations and lilies of the valley dotted with

The round table was covered with a white cloth. In the center was an arrangement of pink camellias and lilies of the valley on a silver tray centered with a miniature angel. During the luncheon Miss Hancock received a gift of silver from her hostess.

Seated with the honor guest and hostess were Mrs. Fred Hancock, Miss Patsy Gulley, Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Coenen, Jr. of Rayville, and Mrs. Richard Pierce.

Antoine Airs His Views On

By DOROTHY ROE boil whole beets; to preserve as think I ought to put up with this sorry but I'm on the early shift America's most elegant women the root and about one inch of the stem on the beets while they cook.

Stem on the early shift America's most elegant women and I have to get my sleep.

Stem on the beets while they cook.

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Stem on the ea hairdress.

Because curry is a mixture of how do the boys at school know fit the bottom of the pan is a American cities, his first in sevdifferent spices that are not stand- the score unless you are keeping good liner for most baking uses: eral years, the temperamental ardized you may wish to try out them posted on "progress"? It grease the pan lightly and press and fabled Antoine airs his views several brands before finding the could be that the girl knows of the paper smoothly against the of the American scene, feminine gender, as follows:

"Small-town women often are better-dressed than those who live in big cities. San Diego women, for instance, are much smarter than those of Los Angeles. San Francisco women are charming, but the elegant ones live in the clouds — you never see them in public. Those seen in restaurants look neat and clean, but styled by mass production.'

On the whole, says the silver haired but ageless Antoine, the women of this country have learned a great deal in the last few years about how to dress and do their hair for the most flattering effect. But he adds:

"Everybody looks well here in America, because of your wonderful mass production. People learn fashion and manners from show windows.'

As to other cities visited during his tour, here are his ratings: Washington: "Women dress much more formally than in other sections, but are inclined to be

Philadelphia: "As to elegance, very poor.'

Hollywood: "It's not real. everybody's on exhibition.' Houston: "It's so big you never see wmen walking - only riding

Chicago: "There's only one good thing about Chicago - the lake." Antoine says he finds few mis takes in good taste among Ameri-

of individuality. "Everybody is too rushed here," says he. "People don't have time to be different. Buyers order dresses by the thousands, and customers buy them the same way If every woman has the same

And he predicts a trend to great er simplicity in both dress and hair styles, because:

Is Given By The Junior MYF

The Junior MYF group of the Mangham Methodist Church held a skating party on Friday night at a Winnsboro rink, Attending were Jennifer Lynn Bell, Bubba Bell, Vicky Bell, Connie Stokes, Charlotte Bradford, James Thomason, Betsy Hatch, Becky Hatch. Marilyn Evans, Harold Evans, and Joe DeVille. Chaperones were Mr. Charles Noble and the Rev.

WOMAN'S

Tete à Tete

MRS. FRED GULLEDGE and two sons, John and Gayden, will leave today to join Mr. Gulledge in Atlanta, Ga. and take up residence in their newly completed home. They have spent the past several months here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein while their home was in construc-

MR. AND MRS. George Foote, of Alexandria are among the many visitors here this weekend for the Mid Winter Bar Association Conference. They are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey.

MR. AND MRS. J. Eugene Dupuy announce the arrival of their daughter, Elisabeth Anne on January 14 in the St. Francis Hospital. She will answer to the name of Lisa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dupuy, both families of Pensacola, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. Dean McBride welcome the arrival of a son whom they have named Dean Charles, on January 14. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Simpson, of Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBride, of Jonesboro.

Ms E. D. Herr Hostess To D.A.R. Meeting

General William Carroll Chap-NAMES APOSTOLIC DELEGATE er Daughters of the American VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Revolution met Jan. 20 4 p.m. John XXIII Thursday named Mrs. E. D. Herr was hostess to the chapter which met in the Gregory Peter Cardinal Agagian-West Carroll Parish Health Unit, ian as apostolic delegate to the The meeting was opened with National Marian Year of Viet

gent, Mrs. R. L. May, with pray-Saigon next month as the first er and response given by the apostolic delegate ever assigned to the Flag was led by Mrs. D. W. Kelly, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the group. The minutes were read by Mrs T. N. Pulley Jr. National defense chairman, Mrs. C. H. Neely, gave discussion on National Defense, he subject being Red China. The oudget for the year was presented and approved. Mrs. Pulley re- 2 ported a gain of three new members. Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, treasurer, reported that all state and

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ning were the Reverend W. D.

Typdall, religious instructor for

L. T. I. and D. M. McArthur,

psychologist from Louisiana

Training Institute. The topic of

their discussion was the rehabili-

after which a short business ses- Mrs. Inez Spangler, Mrs. Aline sion was held. Future guest speak- Hendrix, Mrs. Frankie Nell Rogers and fund raising projects were ers, Mrs. Francis Parker, and the guests Rev. Tyndall, and Mr. Mc-Interesting speakers for the eve- Arthur.



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A silver tray overflowing with pale green grapes interspersed with yellow roses and ivy leaves centered the serving table in the dining room.

The guests included Mrs. M S. Dixon, Mrs. Harvey Gregg Mrs. Bruce Gregg, Mrs. Jerry Gregg, Mrs. L. D. Stall, Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Robert Clay, Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. Julius Troelztch, Mrs. Harry Frazier, Jr., Mrs. William Husted, Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Paul Ransom, Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Grant Boardman, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. McDonald Giffen, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. H. K. Tayahatana, Mrs. H. K. Tayahatana, Mrs. Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Breard, Mrs. Herbert Breard, Jr., Mrs. Thad Ryan, Mrs. Gus Kimmig, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Mrs. D. Y. Smith.

She Figures Her Company Is Enough

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The gentle- to provide you with gab-material. man who wrote in and said a Or perhaps she's just high prinwoman should tell her fiance ev-cipled and refuses to pay you in Newcomers Club erything that happened before he kisses for the evening's entermet her is all wet. I'd like to tainment. Maybe she figures her know how much HE told his company is enough.

When I was engaged, my boy friend's favorite past im e was years we've belonged to a huntnagging me about this subject, ing club. Each couple pays dues He gave me no rest until he ound out every little detail. I nual hunting trip. A few weeks

were used for the table arrange- To this very day whenever we year. The former treasurer said We've been married 13 years, of money was left over from last get into an argument, whether nothing to the members about the After the luncheon, the pres- it's about his carrying out the surplus and it doesn't seem to be ident Mrs. Jos. Reine called the trash or the way I looked funny in the bank

rez, pastor of Our Lady of Fatina Parish.

The following business matters were discussed, the report of the Christmas party, the Ladice Res.

The sure he'll keep it up until dishonest. Yet, it is apparent to me that the surplus is unaccounted on me or life wouldn't be worth living.

The in-coming treasurer of any organization, which collects dues the content of the coming treasurer of th

discussed. This is no more than

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a boy fair to both parties. cheek. Before I know it, she's on

fool of me. — BUCKETS
Dear Buckets: And pray tell,

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much food value as possible leave the root and about one inch of the stem on the beets while they cook. I don't want any girl to make a process of the cook of the stem on the beets while they cook. I don't want any girl to make a process of think I ought to put up with this softy but I in on the early sint. Affirerica's most elegant women and I have to get my sleep. Goodnight."

Affirerica's most elegant women inch of the stuff before I drop her flat? She's a lot of fun and well-liked, but I don't want any girl to make a process of the cook. The cook is a lot of fun and well-liked, but I don't want any girl to make a process of the cook.

The guest and members pres. 17 but my problem is an adult Since this was not done, I suggest you contact the past treasdames Ottis Jarnagin, Albert Davis, R. H. Mehaffey, Jos. Reine, Myrtle Rivis, David Smith, David McArthur, C. B. McMahan, Jr., McMahan, McMahan, Jr., McMahan, McMahan, McMahan, Jr., McMahan, McMahan

CONFIDENTIAL TO UP - A the inside and I'm on the out STUMP: Don't blame "thought-WHOLE BEETS

Depending on the size and age, it takes 30 minutes or longer to boil whole beets; to preserve as maken food value as possible leave.

Side.

The fellows at school are givenot sense enough to excuse himself and go to bed. A simple sentired of it. How long do you think I ought to put up with this sorry but I'm on the early shift think I ought to put up with this sorry but I'm on the early shift america's most elegant women and I have to get my sleep.

Continuing Our

cause curry is a mixture of how do the boys at school know fit the bottom of the pan is a American cities, his first in sev different spices that are not stand- the score unless you are keeping good liner for most baking uses: eral years, the temperamental ardized you may wish to try out them posted on "progress"? It grease the pan lightly and press and fabled Antoine airs his views several brands before finding the could be that the girl knows of the paper smoothly against the of the American scene, feminine

WOMAN'S WOR

An Interesting Tete à Tete Study Group Meeting Is Held

One of the Study - Discussion groups of Highland Elementary School met Wednesday afternoon with much to report in the way of progress and success. Particular interest is attached to each of these meetings because it is one of the first cases of different age level study groups in the public educational system.

Separated age groups have the particular advantage that only problems arising with these individual children are discussed. Guest speakers present their

iews on subjects ranging from "Emotional Development" to "How to Get Your Child to Study Each grade will have at least four meetings during the school year and all parents are urged to

Luncheon Fetes Miss Hancock Before Nuptials

A luncheon was held Thursday at high noon to honor Miss Marie Adele Hancock whose Thomas Bond is an outstandseason. The party was given by Miss Peggy Pierce at the

As she received guests at the luncheon Miss Hancock wore an early spring frock of blue printed silk with a corsage of white carnations and lilies of the valley dotted with

The round table was covered with a white cloth. In the center was an arrangement of pink camellias and lilies of the valley on a silver tray centered with a miniature angel. During the luncheon Miss Hancock received a gift of silver from her hostess.

Seated with the honor guest and hostess were Mrs. Fred Hancock, Miss Patsy Gulley, Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, Mrs. Fred Hancock, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Coe-nen, Jr. of Rayville, and Mrs. Richard Pierce.

Antoine Airs His Views On

says Antoine, Parisian dean of

petter-dressed than those who live n big cities. San Diego women, or instance, are much smarter han those of Los Angeles. San Francisco women are charming out the elegant ones live in the clouds - you never see them in ublic. Those seen in restaurants

On the whole, says the silver haired but ageless Antoine, the learned a great deal in the last few years about how to dress and do their hair for the most flattering effect. But he adds:

"Everybody looks well here in America, because of your wonderful mass production. People learn fashion and manners from

As to other cities visited during nis tour, here are his ratings: Washington: "Women dress much more formally than in othr sections, but are inclined to be

Hollywood: "It's not real. everybody's on exhibition." Houston: "It's so big you never

thing about Chicago - the lake.' Antoine says he finds few mistakes in good taste among American women but there is a lack of individuality.

says he. "People don't have time be different. Buyers order dresses by the thousands, and cusomers buy them the same way. every woman has the same hairdo, it's because the hairdresser is too busy to be creative."

And he predicts a trend to great er simplicity in both dress and hair styles, because:

Skating Party Is Given By

The Junior MYF group of the Mangham Methodist Church held a skating party on Friday night at a Winnsboro rink. Attending were Jennifer Lynn Bell, Bubba Bell, Vicky Bell, Connie Stokes, Charlotte Bradford, James Thomason, Betsy Hatch, Becky Hatch, Marilyn Evans, Harold Evans, and Joe DeVille. Chaperones were

MRS. FRED GULLEDGE and two sons, John and Gayden, will leave today to join Mr. Gulledge in Atlanta, Ga. and take up residence in their newly completed home. They have spent the past several months here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milling Bernstein while their home was in construc-

MR. AND MRS. George Foote, of Alexandria are among the many visitors here this weekend for the Mid Winter Bar Association Conference. They are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey.

MR. AND MRS. J. Eugene Dupuy announce the arrival of their daughter, Elisabeth Anne on January 14 in the St. Francis Hospital. She will answer to the name of Lisa. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dupuy, both families of Pensacola, Florida,

arrival of a son whom they have named Dean Charles, on January 14. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford Simpson, of Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBride, of Jonesboro.

Ms E. D. Herr Hostess To

General William Carroll Chap- NAMES APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ter Daughters of the American VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Revolution met Jan. 20 4 p.m. John XXIII Thursday named

the D. A. R. Ritual by the regent, Mrs. R. L. May, with pray-Saigon next month as the first er and response given by the chaplain, Mrs. Herr. The Pledge to that country.

W. Kelly, and the Star Spangled urer, reported that all state and national requirements had been met for the year. Mrs. Herr dis-

the hostess, Mrs. Herr to Mrs. R. L. May, Mrs. Mary B. Thompson. Mrs. B. J. Abney, Mrs. C. H. Neely, Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Miss Mary Alice Castleman, and Mrs. T. N. Puller

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Interesting speakers for the eve- Arthur,

Typdall, religious instructor for L. T. I. and D. M. McArthur, psychologist from Louisiana Training Institute. The topic of their discussion was the rehabilitation program and general opera-

Police Department held its regu-and the two hostesses, Mrs. Dunlar monthly meeting on january can Otwell, and Mrs. Marie Kel-20th in the lounge of the South- ly, served delicious refreshments

the president, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, lene Bryan, Mrs. Julia Brown, after which a short business ses- Mrs. Inez Spangler, Mrs. Aline sion was held. Future guest speak- Hendrix, Mrs. Frankie Nell Rogers and fund raising projects were ers, Mrs. Francis Parker, and the guests Rev. Tyndall, and Mr. Mc-



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"Everybody is too rushed here,"

The Junior MYF

Mr. Charles Noble and the Rev.

MR. AND MRS. Dean McBride welcome the

D.A.R. Meeting

Mrs. E. D. Herr was hostess to the chapter which met in the West Carroll Parish Health Unit. The meeting was opened with National Marian Year of Viet

Banner was sung by the group. The minutes were read by Mrs T. N. Pulley Jr. National defense chairman, Mrs. C. H. Neely, gave a discussion on National Defense, the subject being Red China. The budget for the year was presented and approved. Mrs. Pulley reported a gain of three new members. Mrs. W. S. Byargeon, treas-

missed the group with prayer. West Monroe Refreshments were served by

WEST MONROE

PICTURED at the business meeting of the Monroe Quota Club held in the Flamingo Room of the Hollywood restaurant is Mrs. W. C. Wrye, of Galveston, Texas, Governor of the 21st District of

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Altrusa's Have Meeting With Mrs. M. Bentrup

on K Street last Thursday with annual report of the activities of the Quota Club for the year. Miss Lillie Glenn as co-hostess. The guests were seated in the club were: Mrs. Helen Agnew was were used effectively.

committee chairmen, Mrs. Luck- niversary in February. ett announced a change in the Two new members were introdate and location of the January duced, Mrs. Loraine Averett and dinner meeting Mrs. Luckett Mrs. Betty Coleman, They were called for semi-annual reports presented their Quota pens by the from all committee chairmen. Appropriate correspondence was read and thank you letters from the Salvation Army for manning t Christmas kettles and for dressing membership in Quota Club International. She announced the spring 30 dolls for the needy baskets.

Mrs. Luckett took this opportunity to thank all the members for national Quota Convention would he wenderful cooperation received be at the Shoreman Hotel in Washlast year and asked each member ington, D. C. in June and the their continued support and

concuded, refreshments were served in the dining room where PTA Hear Talk the table held a beautiful arrangement of fruit in a brass bowl bolding soft glowing green can belding soft glowing green can holding soft glowing green candles with an arrangement of fresh fruit and loquat leaves at the P.T. A. found the answers to ed at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Cook, mother of Mrs. Ben-try has begun. This series is de-pattern: Doll wardrobe.

This event was over 2 weeks in the

Mrs. Wyre, Mrs. Gartner Honored By Quota Club Plans For Year Outlined

The Monroe Quota Club was honored Thursday with the visit of their governor, Mrs. Mary Wyre of the 21st District of Quota International.

ton, Texas.

Mrs. Wyre accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Gartner the ex-Governor was honored with a coffee Thursday twenty - first district conference afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Holiday Inn by members of the local club Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Franthe local club. Mrs. Henry Haas ces Ritter and Mrs. Bess James. Jr. was hostess for a conversation-Members present were: Mrs. Joe al hour from 6:30-7:30 Thursday Kern, Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. right for Mrs. Wyre and Mrs. Guy Alford, Mrs. Don Lomax,

Mrs. Olive Tomolison, Mrs. Hardy A regular business meeting was James, Mrs. Frances Ritter, Mrs. then held at the Flamingo Room, Iralee Massey, Mrs. Ben Breard, at the Hollywood Restaurant. The Mrs. W. J. head table was decorated with a Nita Brinson, Mrs. Helen Agnew, lovely gardenia tree and wrought- Mrs. Betty Coleman, Mrs. Loliron candle holders with white raine Averett, Misses Letha Johncandles and camellias on the sur- son, Bertha Cook and Armandine rounding tables.

Renaud and the guests of honor, Mrs. Wyre and local President Mrs. Mary Wyre of Galveston Nita Brinson were presented beau- and Mrs. Mabel Gartner of Hous-

tiful orchids from the club. The meeting was presided over by the president.

The minutes of the last meeting The January meeting of Altrusa were read and approved by club and the treasurer's report was giv-Executive and Professional Wom- en by Harriet Kern. The President en of the Twin Cities was held in asked each Committee chairman the home of Mrs. Maud Bentrup to present to the Governor their

Announcements made to the family room where foliage plants listed in first edition of Who's Who in American Women for her out-The meeting was presided over standing work in civic affairs, by the president, Mrs. Helen Luck-Mrs. Guy Alford of Columbia was ett. Mrs. Faye Heard read the elected President of the Silver minutes of the previous meeting. Water Council of Girl Scouts of Reports from the board members the Fifth District and that Quota were heard and of the various would celebrate their fortieth an-

round-up would be held in Port

After all routine business was Georgia Tucker

Members of the Georgia Tucker base of each. Miss Glenn presid- many of their questions concerning television pogramming at the Those present were: Mrs. Ber- January meeting last Thursday. nice McCoy, Mrs. Helen Luckett, In a short address before the Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Marie Fra- question period Mr. H. A. Genung zier, Mrs. Jewel Durham, Miss explained the code of ethics sub-Mary Benoit, Mrs. Faye Heard, scribed to by conscientious tele-slim sheath - smartest of fashlie Lou Juneman, Miss Lillie a summary of the new Live and sew! Wear it solo or teamed with Glenn, Mrs. Maud Bentrup and Learn series the television indus- its own trim jacket. Tomorrow's

> and will to learn will be stimu- 318 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket ated by interesting and informa- 114 yards. tive programs. During the business meeting, tern part. Easier, accurate.

signed especially for young peo-

Mrs. J. C. Massey presiding, the Send fifty cents in coins for this secretary's and treasurer's re-pattern — add 10 cents for each ports were read. Mrs. Willard's pattern for 1st - class mailing. second grade and Mrs. Starnes' Send to Anne Adams, care of ourth grade won the room count. Morning World, 316 Pattern Dept., Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, hospitality 243 West 17th St., New York 11, chairman, served coffee to the N.Y. Print plainly name, address

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Mrs. Harry Oliver and Mrs. S. E. Huey joint hostesses. Mrs. Reardon has long been a faithful and tireless member of the organization.

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: **♠**73 ♥QJ5 ♦KQJ43 ♣Q84 The bidding has proceeded: diamonds, West Pass. South

What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold: ♠AK1043 ♥A83 ♦QJ2 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass, North 3 clubs, East Pass. South 3 spade, West Pass, North no trump, East Pass

South? What do you bid now? Q. 3-As South you hold: **♠**J109863 **♥**K4 **♦**A1093 The bidding has proceeded: North 2 no trump, East Pass.

South What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South you hold: 🛕 J53 🦞 KQ953 💠 K 10 6 4 🚜 7 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East Pass,

South 1 heart, West Pass. North 2 hearts, East Pass. What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: Miss Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. Ad- vision management. He also gave ion shapes and the simplest-to- 875 VKJ8 Q632 KQJ surroundings. Many lost appetite The bidding has proceeded: South Double, West Pass. North points.

What do you bid now? Q. 6—As South you hold: after study and in many countries A8 VAK 962 AQ 107 AA 87 that loss of "mothering" has a The bidding has proceeded: South 1 heart, West double, development of the child. In fact North Pass, East 1 spade, South ? it is believed that when this loss What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: ♠ 7 ♥K98 ♦KJ 105 ♣AK 1054 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South the research in many countries

clubs, West Pass. North 2 spades, East Pass, South 2NT.. West Pass. North 3 hearts, East Pass.

What do you bid now? Q. 8 — As South you hold: ♠2 ♥KQ9 ♦A543 ♣A 10965 The bidding has proceeded:

North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass. North 2 spade, East Pass, South 2 NT., West Pass. North 3 hearts, East Pass, South

What do you bid now? (Look for answers Monday)

Money's Worth In 1959 Home Furnishings

You'll get your money's worth in 1959 home furnishings. Reasonable prices, better design, surdy construction and lighter scaling characterize this year's furniture crop, says Henry P. Glass, designer. Buyers attending he current International Home Furnishings Market here also have a wide choice between traditional and contemporary designs. Says

"People have found out at last that manufacturers are not charging a premium for good design in furniture, because they have discovered it isn't any more expensive to make well - designed furn-

"Usually things that are lighter in weight, plainer in style and simpler in construction are easier to make than those that are ornate, heavy in proportion and intricate in construction."

For example, he explains, if the frame and construction are lighter scaled, there is more money left to put into a better grade fabric. Lighter construction and proportions enable better veneer and finer finishes.

FOAM CUSHIONING So homemakers will find more and more polyfoam used in upholstered pieces and even preformed plastic frames. The polyfoam replaces coil

place wood construction. Rubberwebbed bases form the base for more chairs and sofas. One group called "Intermezzo" by Glass is upholstered with polyfoam cushions and the thin walnut

arms of the lightly scaled pieces curve down from the back.

springs and the plastic frames re-

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Baby Need Its Mother? Figures Prove Affirmative

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In order to discover how im-jof the influence of maternal care North 1 spade, East Pass, South portant a mother is to a baby, on mental health, writes, "The diamonds, West Pass.

North 2 spades. East Pass, babies have to be studied who evidence is now such that it have no mothers. A study of institutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-stitutionalized babies. South 2 no trump, West Pass.

North 3 spades, East Pass, July issue of Child Family Digest, ing the general proposition—that showed that as early as eight to prolonged deprivation of the 12 weeks these unmothered ba- young child of maternal care may bies were acting differently from have grave and far-reaching efother babies of the same age. By fects on his character and so on the time they were six months the whole of his future life.

old they showed general retarda- "Reluctance to accept this is, tion, lacked the usual initiative perhaps, because to do so would and had bland facial expressions. involve far-reaching changes in "By about a year they began conception of human nature and to differ from mothered babies in in methods of caring for the that they were inept and showed young child." exaggerated resistance to new sit-All of this will give the young uations and showed retarded MI of this will give the young mother a feeling of worthiness to

language development." A study of 123 babies (made know that her influence is invalu-South 1 spade, West Pass, North by Spitz), who were looked after not only a healthy but a happy their own mothers for seven individual. No one can, for any longth of time, take the place of the south 2 spades. the care of another women, found length of time, take the place of that 37 per cent of these babies reacted with such severe symptoms that were they older they would have been symptoms. would have been considered psy-

chiatric cases.

APPREHENSON "They showed apprehension, weepiness, dejection and even stupor. They began to ignore people and became uninterested in their refused to eat and lost weight. North 1 spade, East 2 diamonds. Some had difficulty sleeping Their mental and developmental Pass, quotients fell an average of 23

> It has been determined in study deep influence on the personality is suffered in early life it leaves a mark for life.

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Altrusa's Have Meeting With Mrs. M. Bentrup

Executive and Professional Wom-en by Harriet Kern. The President n of the Twin Cities was held in asked each Committee chairman on K Street last Thursday with Miss Lillie Glenn as co-hostess. The guests were seated in the lamily room where foliage plants were used effectively.

Announcements made to the club were: Mrs. Helen Agnew was listed in first edition of Who's Who

ommittee chairmen. Mrs. Luck- niversary in February. tt announced a change in the date and location of the January linner meeting. Mrs. Luckett Two new members were introduced, Mrs. Loraine Averett and Mrs. Betty Coleman, They were rom all committee chairmen. Ap-ropriate correspondence was read Governor, Mrs. Wyre. At the close of the business

ast year and asked each member or their continued support and ington, D. C. in June and the

concuded, refreshments were served in the dining room where the table held a beautiful arrangement of fruit in a brass bowl surrounded by brass candelabrum On TV Programs nolding soft glowing green candles with an arrangement of fresh

Members of the Georgia Tucker fruit and loquat leaves at the P.-T. A. found the answers to

This event was over 2 weeks in the

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Mrs. Wyre, Mrs. Gartner Honored By Quota Club Plans For Year Outlined

The Monroe Quota Club was honored Thursday with the visit of their governor, Mrs. Mary Wyre of the 21st District of Quota International.

Mrs. Wyre accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Gartner the ex-Governor was honored with a coffee Thursday twenty - first district conference afternoon at 4 o'clock at in Corpus Christi in October. the Holiday Inn by members of the local club, Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Franthe Holiday Inn by members of the local club. Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Frances Ritter and Mrs. Bess James. Jr. was hostess for a conversational hour from 6:30-7:30 Thursday night for Mrs. Wyre and Mrs. Gartner.

Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Frances Ritter and Mrs. Doe Kern, Mrs. Henry Haas Jr., Mrs. Joe Kern, Mrs. Honry Haas Jr., Mrs. Guy Alford, Mrs. Don Lomax, Mrs. Olive Tomolison, Mrs. Hardy Lames Mrs. Frances Ritter, Mrs.

A regular business meeting was James, Mrs. Frances Ritter, Mrs. then held at the Flamingo Room, Iralee Massey, Mrs. Ben Breard, at the Hollywood Restaurant. The Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. head table was decorated with a Nita Brinson, Mrs. Helen Agnew, lovely gardenia tree and wrought-iron candle holders with white raine Averett, Misses Letha Johncandles and camellias on the sur-son, Bertha Cook and Armandine counding tables. Renaud and the guests of honor,

Mrs. Wyre and local President Mrs. Mary Wyre of Galveston Nita Brinson were presented beautiful orchids from the club. The meeting was presided over

by the president

The minutes of the last meeting The January meeting of Altrusa were read and approved by and the treasurer's report was give were read and approved by club nome of Mrs. Maud Bentrup to present to the Governor their

in American Women for her out-The meeting was presided over standing work in civic affairs, by the president, Mrs. Helen Luck-Mrs. Guy Alford of Columbia was ett. Mrs. Faye Heard read the elected President of the Silver minutes of the previous meeting. Water Council of Girl Scouts of Reports from the board members the Fifth District and that Quota vere heard and of the various would celebrate their fortieth an-

alled for semi-annual reports presented their Quota pens by the

and thank you letters from the all thank you letters from the club concerning the policies and Christmas kettles and for dressing 30 dolls for the needy baskets.

Mrs. Luckett took this opportunity to thank all the members for the wonderful cooperation received last year and asked each member in the contenting the policies and membership in Quota Club International. She announced the spring round-up would be held in Port Arthur, Texas in May; the International Quota Convention would be at the Shoreman Hotel in Wash-

After all routine business was Georgia Tucker

base of each. Miss Glenn presid- many of their questions concerned at the silver coffee service. | ing television pogramming at the Those present were: Mrs. Ber- January meeting last Thursday. nice McCoy, Mrs. Helen Luckett, In a short address before the Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Marie Fra- question period Mr. H. A. Genung der, Mrs. Jewel Durham, Miss explained the code of ethics sub-dary Benoit, Mrs. Faye Heard, scribed to by conscientious tele-slim sheath — smartest of fash-Q. 5—As South you hold: signed especially for young peo-ple in the hope that their desire 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 dress takes South? ated by interesting and informa-

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s. J. C. Massey presiding, the Send fifty cents in coins for this econd grade and Mrs. Starnes' Send to Anne Adams, care of urth grade won the room count. Morning World, 316 Pattern Dept. Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, hospitality 243 West 17th St., New York 11, nairman, served coffee to the N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number 2 clubs, West Pass



MRS. W. E. REARDON and Mrs. | Mrs. Harry Oliver and Mrs. S. E. Huey Howard Greene are shown at the St. in the home of Mrs. C. D. Oakley with the organization.

joint hostesses. Mrs. Reardon has long Francis Auxiliary morning party given | been a faithful and tireless member of

BRIDGE

By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: ♥QJ5 ♦KQJ43 ♣Q84 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 spade, East Pass, South 2 diamonds, West Pass. South 2 no trump, West Pass. North 3 spades, East Pass,

What do you bid now? Q. 2—As South you hold: AK1043 VA83 QJ2 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 spade, West Pass,

Q. 3—As South you hold: \$\Delta J109863 \QDEQ K4 \Phi A1093 The bidding has proceeded:

The bidding has proceeded: North 1 diamond, East Pass, South 1 heart, West Pass. North 2 hearts, East Pass.

ecretary's and treasurer's repattern — add 10 cents for each orts were read. Mrs. Willard's pattern for 1st - class mailing. North Pass, East 1 spade, South? it is believed that when this loss What do you bid now? 7-As South you hold: ♠ 7 ♥K9 8 ♦KJ 10 5 ♣AK 10 5 4

North 1 spade, East Pass, South the research in many countries

North 2 spade, East Pass, South 2 NT., West Pass. North 3 hearts, East Pass, South

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Baby Need Its Mother? Figures Prove Affirmative

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

In order to discover how im-of the influence of maternal care forth 1 spade, East Pass, South diamonds, West Pass.

North 2 spades, East Pass, South babies have to be studied who have no mothers. A study of institutionalized babies, reprinted in leaves no room for doubt regard-July issue of Child Family Digest, ing the general proposition—that showed that as early as eight to prolonged deprivation of the 12 weeks these unmothered ba- young child of maternal care may bies were acting differently from have grave and far-reaching ef-other babies of the same age. By fects on his character and so on

the time they were six months the whole of his future life. old they showed general retarda- "Reluctance to accept this is North 3 clubs, East Pass.
South 3 spade, West Pass, North
3 no trump, East Pass
South ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 3—As South you hold:

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uations and showed retarded language development."

All of this will give the young mother a feeling of worthiness to A study of 123 babies (made know that her influence is invalu-

The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade, West Pass, North
2 clubs, East Pass.
South 2 spades, West Pass,
North 2 no trump, East Pass.
South ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 4—As South you hold:

4 Study of 123 babies (made by Spitz), who were looked after by their own mothers for seven mothers for seven mothers and then were given to the care of another women, found that 37 per cent of these babies reacted with such severe symptoms that were they older they would have been considered psymptotic feels and acts like a mother. Then the baby will not suffer. would have been considered psy-

APPREHENSON "They showed apprehension,

chiatric cases.

weepiness, dejection and even stupor. They began to ignore people Mary Benoit, Mrs. Paye Heard, Scribed to by Conscientious teleMiss Gertrude Gregory, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Miss Lillie
Glenn, Mrs. Maud Bentrup and
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its own trim jacket. Tomorrow's
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> It has been determined in study ♠8 ♥AK 962 ♦AQ 107 ♣A 87 that loss of "mothering" has a The bidding has proceeded:
> South 1 heart, West double, development of the child. In fact is suffered in early life it leaves a mark for life.

Bowlby, who has summarized

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North 2 spades, East Pass, South SAVE North 3 hearts, East Pass. What do you bid now? Q. 8 - As South you hold: \$2 \times KQ 9 \ \$A5 4 3 \ \$A 10 9 6 5 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 heart, East Pass, South 2 clubs, West Pass. MANY ADDITIONAL PAIRS

What do you bid now?
(Look for answers Monday)

Money's Worth Furnishings

Reasonable prices, better design, surdy construction and lighter scaling characterize this year's furniture crop, says Henry P. Glass, designer. Buyers attending ne current International Home Furnishings Market here also have wide choice between traditional and contemporary designs. Says

cate in construction.'

For example, he explains, if the frame and construction are lighter scaled, there is more money left to put into a better grade fabric. Lighter construction and proportions enable better veneer and fin-

So homemakers will find more and more polyfoam used in upholstered pieces and even preformed plastic frames.

One group called "Intermezzo"

by Glass is upholstered with polyfoam cushions and the thin walnut arms of the lightly scaled pieces curve down from the back.

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Limousine Gift Draws Protests

signs of political backfires Fri-payers' expense after he was oust-

Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) | Furthermore, Ayres is telling

Flames Raze Dormitory In Mississippi

-A 78-year-old landmark at Mis-

the blazing building was evacuated. Some students said they saw surgent group that ousted Martin. get radio equipment. .

nor injuries, and facult members said it was a miracle injuries extra clerical help. were not greater.

100 students, but many were away from the campus with mid-year from the campus with mid-year For Slaying Of examinations completed. A check of the student body several hours after the fire showed no one did Soldier In Korea

Firefighters said they believed

versity, said it would take \$3 million to replace the dormitory.

The fire broke out in a third arousing students and herding notified. them out into the sub-freezing The Army said "the incident ap- ale with East Germany if they de- blame it on the fact you were born weather.

ing students was a difficult projorder five rounds from his pisotl "at on the basic position, he said his
oct since many who lived in the area were away from the cam- the truck, the report said. pus and several hundred others the second man was killed in as the price of peace in Berlin. The sergeant was wound the finished semester examination of recognizing the Living Costs

to save their personal belongings, com City. hem in the nearby parade ground.

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said he had received protest let- the voters back home that the ters from 22 constituents complaining about the \$11,000 li-vide the affectionate but expensive vide the affectonate but expensive tokens of friendship "just to embarrass Republicans."

Democratic Leader John W. Mc-Cormack (Mass.) said there was no basis for Ayres' charge. He termed the House action "the decent and proper thing to do."

Ayres wrote his consitutents that McCormack's resolution to provide Martin with the car was approved at the very time that "a movement was under way among Republicans to present a car to Mr. Martin through private contributions."

East German

"The resolution was clearly posissippi State University went up in flames early Friday when fire litical and calculated to embardestroyed "Old Main," the nation's largest college dormitory.

One student. Henry Williamson
of Columbus. Miss., failed to anof Columbus, Miss., failed to answer a close student check after Ayres was a member of the inAyres was a member of the in-

Williamson outside the building McCormack noted there were during the evacuation, but some two House-adopted resolutionsbelieved he may have returned to the one he sponsored to provide the limousine and another by the Six other students suffered miled (Ind.) leader, Charles A. Hal-

The ancient building houses 1. Grudge Blamed

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)-The U.S. die nie was due to defective wiring in the four-story quadrangular building.

Army Friday accused a Texas said Friday his regime would get control of Western lifelines to Berwounding another with all and lin regardless of what he is a said Friday his regime would get control of Western lifelines to Ber-There was no estimate of damages, but MalColm Gray, supervisor of public housing at the universe of the said the transfer of control of traffic to the isolated city had

Eighth Army authorities held PFC. Kenneth M. Burke, of Del Rio, on suspicion of murder. Names of the victims were withfloor room and quickly jumped to Names of the victims were with-transfer—May 30. students ran up and down the halls held until their next of kin were

parently resulted from a grudge sired to supply their Berlin garri-dumb and never outgrew it. The dealer once told me: "It doesn't' 000,000 for defense in the Firetighters were unable to do borne by Burke against the ser-sons.

quickly and they also were ham. Burke was on guard duty early Western quarters that the Societs other things more important to doesn't have the desire. It's as mated spending for defense the period for a time by low water Friday when the segment of the livery best-first day when the segment pered for a time by low water Friday when the sergeant of the were backing down and seeking a you. guard and another man drove up compromise on Berlin. The task of checking for miss- to his post in a truck. Burke fired Although Ulbricht was adamant have interviewed perhaps 2,000 matic recognition from the West

ed seriously and was taken to the East Zone regime, even implicitly. Most of the students were able 121st Evacuation Hospital in As-has been a major obstacle in

Woman Is Found Fatally Burned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A this respect.

alone for the past 50 years. Police said Mrs. Mattison's robe Western Allies want to supply dip in food prices.

apparently ignited from a floor their Berlin garrisons after May heater. Her only companions were 30, he said. tivity at the house.

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with Russia on this issue it would Prime Minister To Be Quizzed

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

tion members of Parliament an- girl's coats, suits and dresses, recnounced Friday they would quest reation, and personal care. millan on germ warfare.

Sandys, also faced questioning on of living.

new germ. the population of the world in six fresh vegetables.

said the germ was sale for an beef prices. attacking force to use since its | The Agriculture Department reethal effects lasted only 12 hours, ported Friday that pork prices le said it was easy to spread on are declining and are likely to ood and in drinking water and stay at low levels throughout 1959

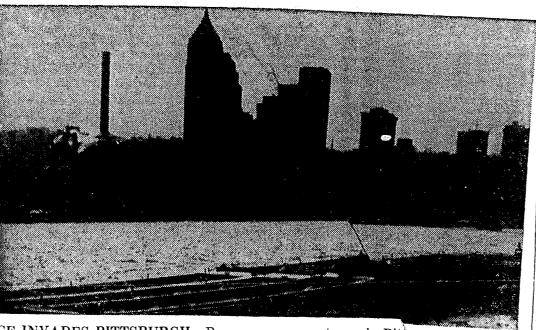
Three other officials, including doubted there would be any sub-Defense Secretary Duncan stantial change in the overall cost the basis of press reports that The December decline in food scientists had produced a deadly prices was their fifth monthly A dispatch in the London News registering their 11th straight de-Chronicle said British scientists crease. A drop of 6.9 per cent in

Riley said he expected vege-The germ was described as table prices to decline this month botulinus toxin, related to the mi-largely because of bumper crops. crobes which cause gangrene and He also forecast lower prices for

could survive fire and severe because the supply will far out-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: East Ger-

man Communist Chief Walter

Ulbricht granted an interview

Friday to Joseph B. Fleming,

veteran UPI correspondent who

has covered Berlin for a decade.

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

United Press International

West Berlin.

moves toward Pithurgh. In back-ground are skyscrape office buildings

miss other things along the way.

The average American-or the

average man in any country-isn't

many other facets of life interest

his pleasures now in a gamble for

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in living it up than in piling it up. Does the successful man him-

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him. He doesn't want to postpone

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Americans Don' Worship Success

couldn't be wronger.

He tended to dissipate the theory that the Communists were seeking a compromise and demanded control of lifelines to whether it be in the art of home spectacularly unsuccessful they Symitudget position. for a successful bank robber-so much fun to be with. BERLIN (UPI)-East German long as the fellow doesn't spill Communist leader Walter Ulbricht

> But material success isn't the is obvious. The average man has planning to sistration is not major goal of the average Americandit. The successful man has funds." he saighe necessary can. It is only one of his major credit plus something else-it is daydreams. But he doesn't want called money. it bad enough to make his dream

American. Why aren't you a suc- controls his energy and directs it et allotments above budg.

esty, put the blame on fate, your ondary. The average man isn't' He said that after that date the Western Allies must negoti- boss or your wife. You can't even that single-minded. chances are you aren't a big suc- take great brains to be a success.

"successful" people over the last

Iraming an answer to Communist Claims over Berlin. The speed of the s "We would not insist on diplomatic recognition." the Communist deputy premier and party chairman declared. "We are patient and pedagogically-minded in

It is not of prime importance to WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost self regret the price he had to pay neighbor found 93-year-old Mrs. us what the Western powers call of living dropped two-tenths of 1 to get where he is? often he does Frances C. Sewall Mattison such negotiations (over Berlin) be- per cent in December in the first |-in a very wistful human way. burned to death Friday in the tween ourselves and the Western monthly decline since August, the But there is a limit to his regret. seven-room home where she lived powers." But negotiate they must if the attributed the drop primarily to a likes to boast he wouldn't trade places with the most successful

The decline lowered the Labor man he ever knew. The success-Department's consumer price in- ful man returns the compliment. eight cals. Neighbors investigated Ulbricht emphatically rejected a dex to 123.7 per cent of the base He isn't interested in changing when they noticed a lack of ac-suggestion by U.S. Secretary of period 1947-49. The November in places either. State John Foster Dulles that Ger- dex equalled the all-time high of No matter how stern the cost of many be reunified on the basis of 123.9 per cent set last July, and success, the last thing any sucsecurity guarantees. He said East the December index still was 1.7 cessful man I ever met was will

Germany never would agree to per cent above a year ago. unity on the basis of free elec- The Labor Department also retions, demanded by West German ported that the earnings of the self on his perch, but he doesn't

average factory worker after tax- want to yield it to anyone. Ulbricht said if the West accept- es last month reached an all-time ed East German control over the high of \$79.60 a week for a man transportation lines into Berlin, with three dependents and \$72.10 there would be no trouble, but if for a single man. This was about it insisted on continuing to deal \$1.20 above November. The December drop in the cost

of living was too slight to affect the wages of a rut 700,000 workers whose pay is pegged by their collective bargaining contracts to

the department's price index. H. E. Riley, Labor Department price chief, said the lower food On Deadly Toxin prices reflected decreases in the cost of oranges, eggs, coffee, poulprices reflected decreases in the try and pork. Also down were pri-LONDON (UPI)-Four oppositions of new autos, women's and

tion Prime Minister Tarold Mac- Riley said food prices probably will rise again this month. But he

drop in a row, with coffee prices had produced a new germ of the price of fresh fruits offset a which eight ounces could wipe out 5.2 per cent rise in the price of

apparel and new autos, but said Science writer Hugh McCleave they might be offset by higher

weigh consumer demand.

In Missile Race WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ress in missile development, deday the Eisenhower administra-

tion is allowing The Soviet Union He said in prepared testimony to pull away in the missiles race. that the Joint Chiefs of Staff In two years, he predicted, it will that they consider this budget adehave a 4-1 edge in long-range rockets over the United States.

"The coming year may afford us our last chance to initiate any under consideration (the coming Hungarian refugees in the United Russians in the most important

fields of modern weaponry," Sym- Force in the Truman administraington said in a speech to the tion, did not cite any sources of the Budapest regime, said the un-The Missouri senator, long a Union will have four times as critic of administration defense many ICBMs in 1961 as the Eisen-States was "the most important challenged statements hower administration is planning diplomatic vacation of history. Thursday by Secretary of Defense for this country.

U.S. Is Lagging

believe that Russia has an ICBM widen," he told the Senate. (intercontinental ballistic missile) Symington said this country's small group of Hungarian dissi-

And the rest of the world inherited success or married into will have available for retail-methods of retaliation, the United in the nexe two years."

Great material success is admired rather than worshipped by met have lacked the charm, permayuts and others like them said.

"The reamore. One difference between the suc-But material success isn't the is obvious. The average man has najor goal of the average Ameri-Symington, wh

But there are other differences. cused the adminism has ac-The big one lies in how they use pinching on defend of penny their energy. The successful man American. Why aren't you a sucto a single aim—the winning of by President Eisenhon asked You probably can't, with hon-success. Everything else is seche said, "adequate des."

quires more money than e. As a multimillionaire real estate ed in the President's budget, dealer once told me: "It doesn't" Eisenhower has asked \$4 simple as that. Practically anyone year.

In my work as a reporter I who has a strong enough desire to House Appropriations subcommits succeed can do so—if he puts that goal first and lets nothing distract tee, said "the nation is prepared to meet the threat it faces today.' He said that during the past year "But he has to be willing to pay the price. He has to be willing to this country has made good prog-

> willing to pay that price. Too DIAL FA 2-8614 FORD · BORGNINE · STEIGER

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> that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have gone on record with me Against Mikoyan quate to provide for the essential Symington, secretary of the Air koyan.

current ICBM gap the administree to the 1956 anti-Communist rebellion, McElroy said then "We do not tration is actually allowing it to to disrupt Mikoyan's tour.

Union will have 300 ICBMs by tion in event of surprise nuclear to all honest Hungarians living in NEW YORK (AP)— Curbstone quarter century. Asked the recomments of a Pavement Plato: for their success, about 99 oil. Symington said McElroy's returned the Soviet Union has enough the one thing the rest of the 100 gave the same answer: "Ha marks imply "a great deal more ICBMs to deliver a knockout blow." attack would crumble, he said, if the United States," he said. The one thing the rest of the 100 gave the same answer: national supply a givent deal more work to deliver a knockout blow. World feels surest of about the work." The hundredth persoombat readiness on the part of average American is this: That would credit it to "getting the United States than is justified bered in ICBMs by over 4-1, rebreaks," or admit, off the cuff, he the very few ICBMs this coungardless of out defenses and other States is in grave danger of de-

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Symington said a majority of SAC's planes are obsolescent or

obsolete "and our fleet of modern submarines is very small, especially when compared to the great submarine fleet of the Russians."
However, McElroy told the appropriations group that manned combers "will continue to be an important element of our retaliatory forces for some years to

Reds Denounce Demonstrations

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information in saying the Soviet official visit of the Russian first deputy premier to the United Neil H. McElroy at a news con- "Far from planning to close the fled to the United States during

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Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) Furthermore, Ayres is telling said he had received protest let- the voters back home that the

Flames Raze Dormitory In Mississippi

-A 78-year-old landmark at Mis- contributions. sissippi State University went up in flames early Friday when fire destroyed "Old Main," the na-dass Republicans," he said. "Let

of Columbus, Miss., failed to answer a close student check after the blazing building was evacuated. Some students said they saw surgent group that ousted Martin. get radio equipment. .

were not greater.

100 students, but many were away from the campus with mid-year examinations completed. A check For Slaying Of of the student body several hours after the fire showed no one did Soldier In Korea Firefighters said they believed

the fire was due to defective wir-

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arousing students and herding notified.

nuch when they reached the scene geant of the guard.'

area were away from the cam- the truck, the report said.

to save their personal belongings, com City. and stacked them in the nearby parade ground.

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ters from 22 constituents com-plaining about the \$11,000 li-vide the affectonate but expensive tokens of friendship "just to em-barrass Republicans."

Democratic Leader John W. Mc-Cormack (Mass.) said there was no basis for Ayres' charge. He termed the House action "the decent and proper thing to do."

Ayres wrote his consitutents that McCormack's resolution to provide Martin with the car was approved at the very time that 'a movement was under way among Republicans to present a STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) car to Mr. Martin through private

tion's largest college dormitory.

One student, Henry Williamson of Columbus, Miss., failed to an-Ayres was a member of the in-

Williamson outside the building McCormack noted there were during the evacuation, but some two House-adopted resolutionsbelieved he may have returned to the one he sponsored to provide the limousine and another by the Six other students suffered mi- new GOP leader, Charles A. Halnor injuries, and facult members said it was a miracle injuries extra clerical help.

The ancient building houses 1.- Grudge Blamed

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)-The U.S.

The fire broke out in a third floor room and quickly jumped to the roof. Gray and many of the students ran up and down the halls arousing students and pand down the halls arousing students and harding of the students arousing students and harding notified.

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Woman Is Found Fatally Burned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A this respect. neighbor found 93-year-old Mrs. us what the Western powers call of living dropped two-tenths of 1 to get where he is? often he does Frances C. Sewall Mattison such negotiations (over Berlin) be- per cent in December in the first -in a very wistful human way burned to death Friday in the tween ourselves and the Western monthly decline since August, the But there is a limit to his regret seven-room home where she lived powers. alone for the past 50 years.

Police said Mrs. Mattison's robe apparently ignited from a floor their Berlin garrisons after May The decline lowered the Labor man he ever knew. The successheater. Her only companions were 30, he said. eight cats. Neighbors investigated Ulbricht emphatically rejected a dex to 123.7 per cent of the base He isn't interested in changing when they noticed a lack of activity at the house.

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moves toward Pitturgh. In background are skyscrape office buildings (AP Wirephoto.)

East German Red Leader

EDITOR'S NOTE: East German Communist Chief Walter Ulbricht granted an interview Friday to Joseph B. Fleming, veteran UPI correspondent who has covered Berlin for a decade. He tended to dissipate the theory that the Communists were seeking a compromise and demanded control of lifelines to West Berlin

Gives Views

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)-East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht blood. ing in the four-story quadrangular Army Friday accused a Texas said Friday his regime would get Army Friday accused a Texas said Friday in a learning soldier of killing one G.I. and control of Western lifelines to Bermajor goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of what happened to the soldier of his major goal of the average American Lin regardless of the average American Lin There was no estimate of damshooting apparently caused by a lin regardless of what happened to other Russian plans for the city.

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> framing an answer to Communist claims over Berlin. "We would not insist on diplomatic recognition," the Commu

nist deputy premier and party chairman declared. "We are patient and pedagogically-minded in December

Western Allies want to supply dip in food prices.

State John Foster Dulles that Ger- dex equalled the all-time high of No matter how stern the cost of many be reunified on the basis of 123.9 per cent set last July, and success, the last thing any sucsecurity guarantees. He said East the December index still was 1.7 cessful man I ever met was will-Germany never would agree to per cent above a year ago. unity on the basis of free elec- The Labor Department also retions, demanded by West German ported that the earnings of the self on his perch, but he doesn't Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

t insisted on continuing to deal \$1.20 above November. with Russia on this issue it would

Prime Minister To Be Quizzed On Deadly Toxin

ion members of Parliament an- girl's coats, suits and dresses, rec nounced Friday they would questreation, and personal care. tion Prime Minister "arold Macmillan on germ warfare.

Sandys, also faced questioning on of living he basis of press reports that The December decline in food

he population of the world in six fresh vegetables.

octulinus toxin, related to the mi- largely because of bumper crops crobes which cause gangrene and He also forecast lower prices for

Science writer Hugh McCleave they might be offset by higher said the germ was safe for an beef prices. He said it was easy to spread on are declining and are likely to food and in drinking water and stay at low levels throughout 1959

HAL BOYLE

Americans Don' Worship Success

NEW YORK (AP)- Curbstone quarter century. Asked the reouldn't be wronger.

Great material success is admired rather than worshipped by the average American—just as he that even the talent I sider released for public control of the sonality and even the talent I sider released for public control of the sonality and even the talent I restrict primarily to support any Soviet assault of this primarily to support any Soviet assault and the pr admires achievement in any form, whether it be in the art of home run knocking or hula hooping. He solution the restrict primarily to support a spectacularly unsuccessful they couldn't buy their way into the restrict primarily to support a spectacularly unsuccessful they couldn't buy their way into the restrict primarily to support a for a successful bank robber-so much fun to be with. long as the fellow doesn't spill

Drop Slightly

It is not of prime importance to WASHINGTON (UPI)-The cost self regret the price he had to pay government reported Friday. It The average man sometimes But negotiate they must if the attributed the drop primarily to a likes to boast he wouldn't trade

Department's consumer price in- ful man returns the compliment

Ulbricht said if the West accept- es last month reached an all-time average factory worker after tax- want to yield it to anyone. ed East German control over the high of \$79.60 a week for a man ransportation lines into Berlin, with three dependents and \$72.10 there would be no trouble, but if for a single man. This was about

The December drop in the cost of living was too slight to affect the wages of a out 700,000 work ers whose pay is pegged by their collective bargaining contracts to the department's price index

H. E. Riley, Labor Departmen price chief, said the lower food prices reflected decreases in the cost of oranges, eggs, coffee, poul try and pork. Also down were pri ces of new autos, women's and Riley said food prices probably

will rise again this month. But he Three other officials, including doubted there would be any sub-Defense Secretary Duncan stantial change in the overall cost

ccientists had produced a deadly prices was their fifth monthly drop in a row, with coffee prices A dispatch in the London News registering their 11th straight de Chronicle said British scientists crease. A drop of 6.9 per cent in and produced a new germ of the price of fresh fruits offset a which eight ounces could wipe out 5.2 per cent rise in the price of

Riley said he expected vege-The germ was described as table prices to decline this month apparel and new autos, but said

attacking force to use since its | The Agriculture Department reethal effects lasted only 12 hours. ported Friday that pork prices could survive fire and severe because the supply will far outweigh consumer demand.

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"But he has to be willing to pay the price. He has to be willing to miss other things along the way. The average American-or the average man in any country-isn's willing to pay that price. Too many other facets of life interest him. He doesn't want to postpone his pleasures now in a gamble for

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U.S. Is Lagging In Missile Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ress in missile development, de. Reds Denounce Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said Fri- fense against missiles, and antiday the Eisenhower administra- submarine warfare. tion is allowing The Soviet Union to pull away in the missiles race. that the Joint Chiefs of Staff Against Mikoyan

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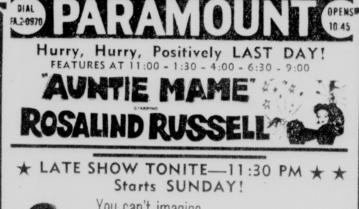


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Neil H. McElroy at a news con-ference.

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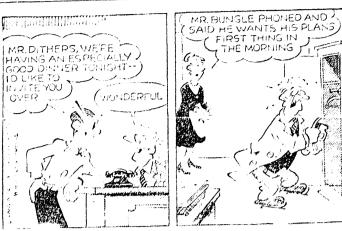
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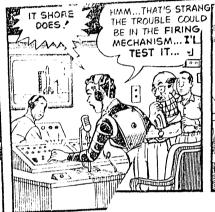


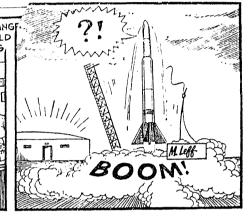






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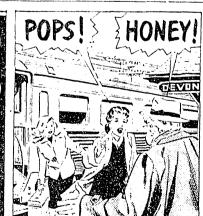














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12:00—Vespers

7:30—World We Live In
8:00 Let's Explore
8:30—Capt Kangaroo
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
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9:05—Top Forty Show 12:00—Nws., George Mac 6:00—Nws., Gene Nixon 8:00-Nws., Music KLIC-1230 kc, MBS

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5:00-- Nws. Country Music 10:30-- Weekend News 5:55-- Farm Report 11:00-- Nws. Request 6:00-- Nws. Country Music 12:00-- Farm & Home 6:30-- Nws. Mus Clock 12:25-- Alex Dreier News. 9:00-- Nws. Monitor 12:30-- Red Foley 9:30-- Library Nws. 1:00-- Nws. Monitor 12:00---Sign Off

KWKH-1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

5:15—Hayride
5:25—Ford Show Hayride
5:55—News
6:00—T Harmon Spt Hvd
6:15- Hayride Tonight
7:00—Spts Wid Lonight
7:55—Sports Time
8:00-La. Hayride
11:00—Red River Rudp.
11:55—Nws. Red River
1:00—Sign Off | S:00—News, Ark-La-Iex | S:30—Garden, Cou. Ed. |
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S:15—Farm News	S:15—Carousel
S:00—News, Education	S:00—News, Farm News
S:15—Changing Time	T:35—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
S:00—Gene Goss News	S:15—Man Around House
S:00—News, Farm News	
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KAGH—Crossett, Ark.—800 kc

6:15-Wake Up 7:00 Nws. Serenade 8:00-Nws. Sports 8:15-Devotional

5:00—Chubby Stewart :00—Bill Norris

8:30—Party Line 9:00—Melodies 11:00—Farm & Hom-12:00—Mus., News

News On The Hour

 5:30—Jerry
 Fox
 Show
 12:00—News

 8:30—Coffee
 Time
 12:15—Trading
 Post

 8:45—The
 Bible
 Hour
 12:30—Farm
 News

 9:00—Frank
 Monroe
 Show
 12:45—Larry
 Scott

KTRY BASTROP-730 kc

7:00—Nws., Good Morning 9:30—Gospel Gems
8:30—Rev. Harold Holland 9:55—Nws., Swing Easy
8:45—Morn. Devotional 12:00—Luncheon Melodies
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 9:00--Musical
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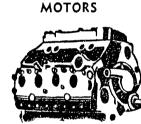
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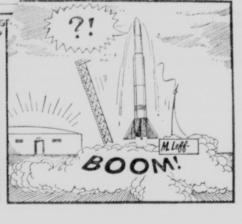
















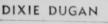














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8.20—Pastor VStudy 8.30—Capt. Fangaroo 10.00—Fury 10.30 Haylness, Exch. 11.30—Say Matinee 12.45—yekey Preview 1:00—co-Hockey

4 00—Frontier Playhouse 5:00—Jubilee USA 6:00—The Rifleman 6:30—Wyatt Earp 7:00—Chevy Showroom 7:30—Union Pacific 8:00-Highway Patrol

8-30-Have Gun, Will Tryl. 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30—Donna Reed 10:00—26 Men 10:30—March of Dimes Auct. 1:00—Nws., Sign Ott

KTVE, El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

00-Hawkeye 30- Hawkeye 30- Howdy Dowdy 30- Ruff And Reasy 30-00- Cartoons 10:30- Circus Boy 11:00- True Story 11:30- Detective's Diary

12:00—Watch Mr. Wizard 12:30—Sat. Western 1:30—Big Picture 2:00—College Basketball 4:00—Baptise Pgm. 5:00—NTA Movie 6:00—China Smith

6:30-People are Funny 7:00-Perry Como 8:00-Black Saddle 8:30-Cimarron City 9:30-Big Ten Jamboree 10:30-Theatre 10 Movie 12:00-Sign Off WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:00 Howdy Doody 9:30 Ruff & Ready 10:00- Fury 10:30--Sky King 11:00--True Story 11:30--Det. Diary

6:30 People are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—L. Welk Show
9:00—Alcoa Presents
9:30—D. A. 's Man
10:00—Patty Page
11:30—Jubilee USA
11:35—Bill Pennell
11:40—Sign Off 12:00—News 12:15—Board of Health 12:30—This is the Ans. 1:00—Tex. Rasslin' 2:00—Basketball 4:00—Shirley Temple 5:00—Teen Tempos 6:00—Badge 714

WJTV, Jackson, Miss-Channel 12

3:30-Bowling 4:30-Mind Your Math

12 00—Jim Neal Show 12:45—Hockey

8:00—Looney lune lime 8:30—Circus Boy

9 00 Howay Doody 9:30 Ruff & Reddy

10:00—Heckle & Jeckle
10:30—Robin Hood
11:00—Young People's Conct.
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30— Ueao 01 Alive KTBS-Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Red Skelton 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—State Frooper 10:00—Frontier 10:30—Nws.. & Weath, 10:45—Shock

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8:30—Garden, Cou. Ed.
9:00—Nws., Chng. Time
9:15—Carousel
10:30—Back To The Bible
12:00—News., Farm News
12:15—Picked & Singin
12:30—Gene Goss News
12:45—Lifeline
1:00—Opera "Traviata"
4:30—Nws., Hit Parade
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 12:45—Larry
 Scott

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8:45—Morn. Devotional
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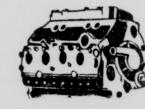
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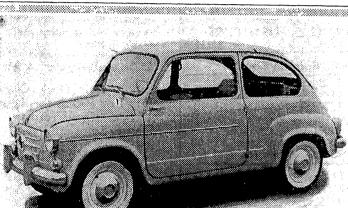
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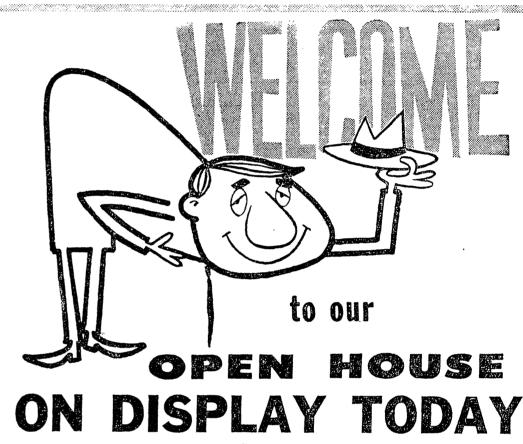
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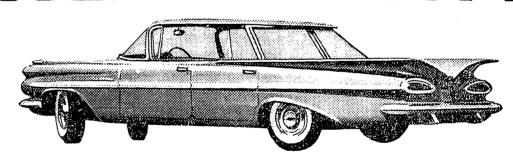
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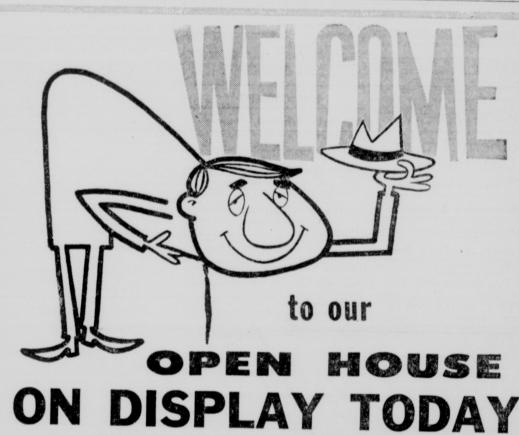
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BEDROOMS For College Students. Block of College. Available Feb. 1st. FA 3-2600. ADJOINING bedrooms, upstairs, \$5 per wk. 6 blocks of town. 207 Miro. FA 2-5560.

(67) Business Places

equity and assume loan or rent by the month FA 3-3971. NORTH Monroe office building for doctors, insurance, or any other type of business New, modern, air conditioned brick building, or will remove petitions and lease as 1 large store building Ph FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022. FA 5-4373 WAREHOUSE

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(68) Office & Desk Space OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - In W.M. Call FA 2-5620 after 6 p.m. IDEAL office space, ground floor, utilities air condition, janitor service furnished 506 Hudson Lane FA 5-2379 MODERN offices, all weather units, parking facilities 32314 Harrison FA 3-4465

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Woodlawn Development FA 3-6621 OFFICE SPACE Louisville Business Center Dial FA 3-2524

(69) Farms & Land For Rent FOR RENT — Good farm land at Cane Hill Columbia, La., 25 acres of cotton plus other farm acreage. Call Jackson 2 BEDROOM House. Lot 75 x 150, \$1,700. 7-6495 or write Box 747, Sulphur, La. Near Paper Mill, W.M. FA 5-3756.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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DOWNTOWN STORY brick building with elevator. Located Northwest corner of Hall and Harrison. Ideal for furniture store or wholesale establishment of many kinds. Immediately available. \$42,500. Financing available.

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LOT 115x265 on Jackson St., including
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(72) Farms & Suburban

40 ACRES land, good oil indications; in Calcasieu Parish. Ph. FA 3-0514. 4 ACRES, 6 room house, bath in Swartz All facilities. FA 5-3969, \$6995. 12 ACRES, covered with trees. 840 ft. facing Hwy. 30, west. Ideal building site. Ph. FA 2-9740 or FA 5-2019, REDUCED \$250 · 2 acres, New Swartz Rd., wooded, well drained. Now \$1750. FA 5-3138.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(72) Farms & Suburban 15 ACRES South side of Monroe, FA 5-4651, FA 2-3493 FA 2-4966 20 x 60 ft Metal Building. Pay small equity and assume loan or rent by 4 ACRES OFF Jonesboro Rd. Lights and water, high and level, \$1350. FA 3-9289 18½ Acres. one mile West Calhoun Hyway 80. 2 bedroom home, fish pond, barns, chicken yard, all fenced FA-2-9344. FA 2-8384

MODERN 3 bedroom home on Farmer-ville Road. 3 acres of land. \$9500. FHA COLVIN-WILSON AGENCY Bernhardt Bldg. Dial FA 3-3915 After 5 p.m., FA 5-1932, FA 2-2585

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JONESBORO HWY. 20 Acres, Modern 7

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New Modern 3 bedroom home. Approximately 1 year old. 2 acres: Also 5

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Sale.

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FA 3-1311.

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NEW 3 bedroom brick home in Lake-shore, 604 Balboa. Call Leonard Tay-lor, FA 3-3513, FA 5-1119. BEAUTIFUL setting 200x160 ft. lot. Spacious house, 201 Isabelle. \$12,000. \$2,000 ous house, 201 Is down. FA 3-9289.

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BY OWNER. 215 Maridall, W.M. 3 bedroom Red Brick Veneer Home. Cyclone

Toom Red Brick Veneer Home. Cyclone fenced back yard. On large lot, Price Right. FA 3-9376.

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 133 Selman Dr. 2 blocks of new Ouachita Parish High School. Pay equity, assume G. 1. Loan \$70 month. FA 5-4696 days; FA 5-1862 nights.

BY OWNER-leaving town, must sacrifice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air-con-ditioned brick home, 2010 Spencer. FA-3-3783

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CAN MOVE you into a lovely 3 bedroom
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3-9192 FREE PLAN SERVICE F.H A or Conventional Loans CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE Superior Lumber Co.

BY OWNER: Louisiana St., W. M. 2 bedrooms with carport. Other features built-in Westinghouse range and oven, dishwasher, washer and dryer, custom made drapes. Lot 70x197. Pay \$2500 equity and assume \$56 monthly payments. Or will finance FHA. FA 5-3114

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215 CIRCLE DRIVE, W. M. Attractive 3 hedroom home. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Blinds. attic fan, drapes, hardwood floors. Garage. Several shade trees, lot 75x100. \$350 down plus closing.

PH. FA 2-9740 or FA 5-2019

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses ACRES with modern 6 room house, fruit trees. 15 miles out on Jonesboro Rd. FA 2-3368, FA 2-7265.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home, W.M. \$750 equity, assume loan, \$60.50 mo. FA 3-0766. FOR SALE. 10 Room House, 2 baths, 1 acre land. Centrally located in Du-

bach, La. FA 2-2031. BY OWNER 3 Bedroom brick air conditioned home on bayou. Shown by appointment. Only. \$29,750. Ph. FA 3-0342 days, FA 5-3192 after 5 p.m.

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Just like new, 2 bedroom home on 50x218
lot. Panel ray heating, blines, textone walls, lovely kitchen. Small down payment. Monthly payments \$17. It's vacant. Move in today.

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510 NORTH 3rd. Large home with 2 apartments. Close to town, school, and churches. Revenue \$95 a month.

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Beautiful lot. F. H. A. Only \$300 Down.
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2 bedroom home, carport and storage
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home with living room, dining room.
ONLY \$340J.
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move you in this lovely 2 bedroom move you in this lovely 2 bedroom home. Central heating. Carport, stor-

washer connections. Nice front and BUTLER REAL ESTATE BERNON W. BUTLER

MONROE
1511 ALABAMA. 2 bedrooms with paneled den and carport. Will FHA small down payment. Can be seen by appointment only. LARGE 6 room house with bath on lot 50x147 Located on 500 block of Louis-ville Ave. Will sell very reasonable. BEDROOMS, 2 baths, one ceramic tile, carport, storage room, fenced back yard, central heating, Venetian blinds attic fan, Located South 8th, Small

actic 1an, Located South 8th, Small down payment.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, just redecorated, Lot 75 x 150. Beautiful shrubs and shade trees. Will FHA for very small down payment. Located 706 Georgian gia.

WEST MONROE 511 RIVERBEND, W.M. 2 bedroom house excellent condition. It's plumbed for washer, blinds. Located on a beautiful lot with shade trees. Will FHA small down payment.

ARGE 2 bedroom house with dinette, bath, carport, Venetian blinds, attic fan, central heating, fenced, lot 74x150. down payment, 3115 Nort E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR 504 ROSÉLAWN

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\$800 DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS ASSUME NOTES OF \$75 INCLUDING INSURANCE AND TAXES

NORTHSIDE

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Ave in Forsythe Park Subdivision). 3

hedroom home. Living room, dining 2602 FT. MIRO DRIVE (off Forsythe Ave in Forsythe Park Subdivision). 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining area, tile bath. Carport with storage. Central heating, attic fan. Immediate

occupancy. McCAIN DRIVE Immediate Possession FIRST PAYMENT not due until April 1st. Brand new brick home with 10x32 kitchen and family room across front, large living room, 3 large bedrooms, all tile bath and ½ bath. Carport with storage. Central heating, attic fan. 100x150 ft. lot. Low down payment moves you in with monthly payments of approximately 505 encluding with of approximately \$95 including insur-ance. No city taxes. Near the new Lakeshore School.

1006 ALABAMA \$250 DOWN moves you in! New home-3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Lot 65x150. Monthly payments \$55 including insurance and taxes.

1616 South 9th

Immediate Occupancy FIRST monthly payment not due until April 1st. 3 bedroom brick home, tile bath, kitchen with built-in oven and range, breakfast bar, attic fan central heating. Carport with storage. Small down payment. Monthly payments approximately \$77.50 including insurance and taxes Monroe Real Estate Exc.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

73) Houses

NEW LARGE 2 bedroom home and 3 lots \$3,500. 4 miles north Delhi. La., in Warden La. See S. Russell there. LAKESHORE. New brick. 3 bedrooms wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in range. CARSON HOMES, INC. Dial FA 3-0121

NEW Homes, G.I., FHA Loans EASON & COKER, Builders Dial FA 3-3991 MUST SELL

IN LAKESHORE, 3 bedroom brick, cen-tral heat and cooling, pay only \$800 and assume loan at 4½ per cent. Call FA 5-1063.

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Brick Homes Built To Your Plans
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BEASLEY ST. in Lakeshore. Brick home Lot 100x150. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cen-tral heat. Swimming pool. \$800 including closing cost. Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819 Mrs. Church, Day or Night FA 3-9933 Green Acres Sub-Division ONE Mile South of Monroe on Columbia Rd. Hyway 165, 3 bedroom brick homes Choice lots for sale. Restricted. H. B. Zeagler, FA 3-6762 NORTHSIDE

EXCELLENT Neighborhood, 6 room house and bath, double garage, lot 50x150, \$8,500. HAM & LELA K. BREARD Realtor FA 2-8221 FA 2-9841

NEAR NEVILLE 1006 EMERSON, 3 bedroom home. Liv-ing room, dining room, tile bath. New paint inside and out. New cabinets and kitchen floors. Hardwood floors just repaint inside and out. New cabinets and kitchen floors. Hardwood floors just refinished. Lot 75x143. Small down payment. Ph. FA 2-7704, or FA 2-7853.

BY OWNER, Northside. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, pink imported brick, home located on a beautiful wooded lot. It has 1600 sq. feet of living area, 2 tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, built-in range with ventahood, drapes, completely air-conditioned with gas all year Servell air-conditioning system and a 2 car garage Only \$24,500. FA 2-7547.

100 JACKSON St., W.M. Yes, you read

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3 Additional buildings all

with concrete floors and with concrete floors and electricity
• 2 car garages
• 12 mile from city limits on White's Ferry Road.
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* A young neighborhood of successful families on the * 14x22 pine paneled family room for comfortable evenings at home

* Insulated completely to keep winter heating and support could good to be a support of the country of t summer cooling costs low Central air conditioning • Tenarcing no problem

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LOTS ON BAYOU VERY attractive lot 75x approx. 200 ft. FOREST PARK, W.M. of water's edge, leveled and ready to 1 ACRE lot with trees to spare. Small build on. Shade trees. \$4500. COMMERCIAL LOT SIZE 75x150 ft. on corner. Heavy traffic on both streets. Would be excellent location for various business. \$15,750.

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INSURANCE — REALTORS
PA 3-4271 Togetherness IF YOU'RE looking for a home to match that warm happy togetherness of your family, see this pink brick home that looks "good enough to eat"! It's contemporary styling with 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, double sliding door ramic tile bath, double sliding door closets, central heating, and it's spa-cious (approx. 1200 sq. ft.) There's also carport, storage, concrete drive to blacktop street, \$540 (including everything) moves you in. 206 Gross St. Gross Subdivision, W.M.

FIRESIDE CHAT WILL BE a daily pleasure for there's a huge fireplace in the living room of this new brick contemporary. There's of this new pick comemporary. Infects
3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family
sized dining area, large marlite bath,
central heating, carport, and storage,
On blacktop street at 202 Carter, Gress,
Subdivision, W.M. \$540 including closing
costs makes it yours.

it's a shame cabinets. Formica counters, built-in Caloric oven and range, and the 3 closets. Carport, storage, and concrete drive to blacktop street. In Gross Subdivision, 206 Carter. W.M.

stairs. 5 rooms, bath and carport. Let upstairs furn. 5 rooms make payments. \$7.500, \$1000 down, bal. \$55 mo. Write owner J. Oldenburg, 302 LaSalle, Natcher, Miss.

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**Monroe

**Monro age, concrete drive. The price is only \$11,750 with monthly paymets approxi-mately \$72. In West Heights Subdivi-sion, W.M.

Gross Development DIAL DAYS FA 3-2005 OR FA 5-3677 After 5 and week ends, FA 3-2005

NEW Air Conditioned 3 bedroom antique brick home, accentuated by grillwork trim. Lovely entrance porch, large living room and dining area with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables, large family room paneled in Oriental ash, kitchen with ash cabinets. Formica tops, bullt-in oven and range. Vinyl tile floors, central heating. Courtyard for your leisure Double carport with storage. On shady 100x150 lot. Oak Park Addn.

NEW LISTING NEW LISTING
NEAR NEVILLE. Living room 20x15. 2
bedrooms (14x16, 13x14), den. large
kitchen-dining area with huge pantry,
8x12 bath with dressing table. Atticfan. (2) 112 ton air conditioners, floor
furnace, hardwood floors, blinds, drapes,
walk in and cedar closets. Screened
breezeway, double garage, 2 storage
closets. Well landscaped, shady corner
lot 100x150
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routes. \$12 NEW LISTING EXCEPLENT commercial location on busy downtown street. Lot 55x150 with entrance from 3 sides. Good 5 room house. Venetian blinds, plumbing for washer, garage. Shown by appoint-LEXINGTON AREA

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LOW DOWN payment, no closing costs, monthly payments approx. \$59. Neat 2 | bedroom home with grillwork trim.

Bath with shower, plumbed for washer, ventahood, panel ray heating, large closets, storage. Carport with paved driveway. Fenced back yard

ALDEADY TIMESTATION TO THE PARTY OF TH ALREADY FINANCED \$450 DOWN, no closing costs, and assume balance of loan \$2,350 at \$50. Northside, 2 bedroom bome. Sheetrock walls, Venetian blinds, washer plumbing, ventahood, big closets. 5 years

SOUTHSIDE INVESTORS, take notice! Have excellent revenue property—completely furnished duplex and 2 garage apartments. On big corner lot. Revenue \$240 monthly. SMITH ST., W.M.

GOOD 5 room home on large lot. Service station and grocery on adjoining corner lot can be bought, if desired. Will trade for small farm.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

73) Houses 115 WHEELIS St. 5 WHEELIS St. W.M., Lovely 3 bed-room home, large lot. FA 3-0811, FA

3-3854 SHELL HOMES, INC 600 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4624

1001 MEYERS, 3 bedroom home, ceramic tile bath, 1¼ acres of land, only \$5775. SLOCUM RD. Just oft Arkansas Rd. W. M. 3 bedroom home, 12 acres of land. M. 3 bedroom home, 12 acres of land, \$11,550

BLOCKS from College, 3603 Blanks. Owner must sacrifice. Leaving town immediately, 5 Rooms, breezeway, garage, on lovely lot. \$500 down, assume loan. loan.
9 RIVERBEND, W.M. Extra nice 2 bed-

room. Pay on....
mortgage.
CHARLIE LETT
Nights 1 Pay owner's equity, assume

REDUCED GLENMAR AVE. New brick in excellent location with 3 large bedrooms, den, kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Double carport and large store room. Complete central heating and air conditioning. 717 GUY, Lakeshore. Lovely 3 bedroom. 2 tile bath home. Large kitchen with built-in oven and counter top burners. Formica cabinet tops, nice eating area. Central heating, hardwood flooring throughout. Low down payment.

REALTORS FA 3-6637, FA 3-8509 2 ACRES And large home on river, just south of city, \$10.500.
2 CORNER Acres and 3 bedrooms with bath. At Swartz on highway, \$5250 cash (can help you finance half).
80 ACRES, Cleared, river soil at Bosco. \$14.700

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\$14,700.

LOTS

50x70 FT. WITH Pecan tree. Between college and Ouachita High. First \$500 gets it.

\$950. FA 3-9289.

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Air conditioned

-Fireplace --Ceramic tile bath

-Large storage space -Beautiful interior decorations 6-Desirable location
Be sure to see this truly elegant home to ay. It's selling for only \$15,590. It could be yours!

JERSEY ST., W.M.
A VALUE packed home that's sure to satisfy your most discriminating tastes. There are 3 large bedrooms with closet space to spare. In the kitchen, you'll find beautiful and numerous cabinets, and just outside the kitchen, a cov-6-Desirable location and just outside the kitchen, a covered patio. Only by seeing this fine

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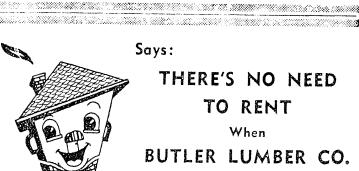
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THIS NICE family just settled in their dream home, now Dad has been transferred! Their misfortune — your gain—for only \$500 (no closing) and you can assume monthly payments of \$84 on this buff brick home. There's a living room with dining area delightful kitchen - dining area has natural finish cabinets. Formica counters, built-in closets. Extra large storage room off the carport. On Caloric oven and range, and the 3

ONLY \$400 DOWN

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3 BEDROOM HOME

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IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
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2 LOTS. Wellerman Road. 141x150 ft. covered with large pine trees.
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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 133 Selman Dr. 2 blocks of new Ouachita Parish High School. Pay equity, assume G. ... Loan \$70 month. FA 5-4696 days: FA 5-1862 nights.

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LET US BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available.

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CAN MOVE you into a lovely 3 bedroom home will fullfill any dream. ... Dining room, double carport, fenced back vard, ONLY \$950 DOWN. monthly payments \$73.

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LOT 150x150. Northeast corner of Olive & 18th. St.

LOT 115x255 on Jackson St., including 7 room house. \$23,000.

HAM & LELA K. BREARD

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FREE PLAN SERVICE

F.HA or Conventional Loans
CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE

Superior Lumber Co.
2900 Louisville Ave FA 2-3106
By OWNER: Louisiana St., W. M. 2 bedroom house, excellent condition. It's plumbed for washer, usabre and dryer, custom made drapes. Lot 70x197. Pay \$2500 equity and assume \$56 monthly payments. Or will finance FHA. FA 5-3114

COLLEGE AREA. 3 bedrooms, den. 110x175 ft. lot, \$13,000.
BAYOU SHORES. 3 bedroom brick veneer. \$13,900.
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MODERN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 612 Lake-shore, Crushed marble roof, Built in range, breakfast bar, Drapes, blinds, centrally heated, 1½ ton air condition. Cyclone fenced, landscaped, Playhouse, Steel clothes line, Local financing, FA 5-5596 for appointment.

215 CIRCLE DRIVE, W. M. Attractive 3 bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Blinds. atticfan, drapes, hardwood floors. Garage. Several shade trees, lot 75x100. \$350 down plus closing.

PH. FA 2-9740 or FA 5-2019

BY OWNER

1404 SOUTH 3RD

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FIRST PAYMENT not due until April

1st. Brand new brick home with 10x32
kitchen and family room across front,
large living room, 3 large bedrooms,
all tile bath and ½ bath. Carport with

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100x150 ft. lot. Low down payments
moves you in with monthly payments
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Lakeshore School.

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EXCELLENT commercial location on busy downtown street. Lot 50x150 with entrance from 3 sides. Good 5 room house. Venetian blinds, plumbing for washer, garage. Shown by appointment LEXINGTON AREA

Formica cabinet tops, nice eating area. Central heating, hardwood flooring CARTER REALTY EXCELLENT Neighborhood, 6 room house and bath, double garage, lot 50x150. \$8,500. HAM & LELA K. BREARD Realtor FA 2-8221 FA 2-9841

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2 ACRES And large home on river, just south of city. \$10,500. 2 CORNER Acres and 3 bedrooms with bath. At Swartz on highway. \$5250 cash (can help you finance half). 80 ACRES, Cleared, river soil at Bosco. \$14,700. LOTS

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LAKESHORE DRIVE

with all the features you've been looking for:

1-Air conditioned

2-Fireplace

3-Ceramic tile bath

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Be sure to see this truly elegant home to ay. It's selling for only \$15,500. It could be yours! JERSEY ST., W.M.

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A VALUE packed home that's sure to satisfy your most discriminating tastes. There are 3 large bedrooms with closet space to spare. In the kitchen, you'll find beautiful and numerous cabinets, and just outside the kitchen, a covered patio. Only by seeing this fine home can you really appreciate its desirability and value. Easily financed. Available immediately. LACY DRIVE, W.M. NEW Home now under construction. A contemporary model with floor space to spare. You've time to choose brick and interior colors if you act now! Call now and we will glady give you all the details.

FOREST PARK, W.M. ACRE lot with trees to spare. Small down payment and easy terms, Thames & Hartness FA 5-5187; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907 Office, 4.2-B Wood St. West Monroe

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Modern 3-Bedroom Brick

Across the street from Southside Junior High. Ceramic

NEW Air Conditioned 3 bedroom antique brick home, accentuated by grillwork trim. Lovely entrance porch, large living room and dining area with wall-to-wall carpeting. 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables, large family room paneled in Oriental ash, kitchen with ash cabinets, Formica tops, built-in oven and range. Vinyl tile floors, central heating, Courtyard for your leisure. Double carport with storage. On shady 100x150 lot, Oak Park Addn.

OMER" On a large lot with trees just a block from

\$300 DOWN INCLUDING

FEATURES INCLUDE: · Washer Plumbing Carport and Storage

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

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Admiral	191/4			Colum Gas	233/8			Jones & Lau				Schenley	401/6		
Alleg Cp	10%			Col Carbon	501/4			Kaiser Al	411/6	413/4		Schering	58	••,	
Allled Chm	981/4	9836	961/2	Com Solvents				Kennecott	1041/4	104%		Sears Roe	443/4		
Allis Chal	281/4	28%	281/4	Con Edis	68	68	671/2	Lockheed	621/8	63	62%	Sincl Oil	671/8		67
Alum Co	831/4	841/4	831/8	Contl Mot	115/8	11%	113%	Lorillard	84	841/8	83%	Socony	511/4		
Alum Ltd	3156	32	311/2	Coop Bess	403/8	40%	40%	Louis & Nas	h 371/4			Southn Co	351/8	36%	357
Am Airl	29%	297/a	29	Curtis Pub	153/4	16	153/4	Magnovox	501/4	50%	50	Sou Pac	673/8	681/4	673
Am Can	4834	48%	485%	Curtiss W	27%	281/2	273/4	Martn Gl	341/8	341/8	331/6	Sperry	241/8	241/4	24
Am Car & F	501/4			Delta Airl	291/2	293/4	29	Middle S U	48			Std Brand	651/2		
Am Cyan	491/2	491/2	483/4	Doug Aire	581/4	58%	58	Minn M & M	121	1211/2	1201/4	Std Oil Cal	621/8	621/8	611/
Am Mch&Fd	583/5	583/8	581/8	Dow Chem	783/	791/4	783/4	Monsanto	4134	413/4	411/4	Std Oil Ind	48%	491/4	485
AM Motors	383/4	39	381/2	Dupont	21034	2111/2	2101/2	Mont Ward	41%	41 1/2	413/4	Std II NJ	581/4	583/8	575
Am Tel & T	230%	2311/2	230	Eastn Airl	4038			Motorola	73			Stude Pack	141/2	14%	141/
Am Tobac	1061/4		1061/4		144	144	142	Nat Steel	801/2	8034		Sunray Mc	285/8	2834	281/
Anacond C	661/2	66%	6634	Eaton Mfg.	63	64	611/2	N Y Centl	28	281/2	28	Tenn Gas	371/8	371/4	37
Amrmco Stl	71%	71%	703/4	El Paso Ng	38%	381/2	381/4	Norf & West		31	901/4	Texas Co	86%	86%	861/
Atchison	291/2	297/a	291/2	Emer Rad&P		16%	161/6	No Am Avia		423/4		Tex Gul Sul	22	221/4	217/
Atl Cst L	551/4	531/A	55	Ford Mot	551/8	551/a	54%	No Pac Ry	503/2	51	501/4	Texas Instru		681/8	673
Avco	115%	1134	111/	Foremost	20%	211/8	20%	Ohio Oil	431/4			Un Carbide		126%	
Benef Loan	26			Gen Dynam	$61\frac{7}{8}$	621/2	61 %	Olin Math	461/4	46 %	461/4	Union Oil	$47\frac{7}{8}$	471/8	461/
Beth Stel	531/A	5314		Gen Elec	7834	791/4	7834	Oliver Cp	161/8			United Airl	37	37	353
Blaw Knox	371/2	371/2	3634	Gen Mot	4934	493/4	491/2	Pan Am Wa	30	30	287/8	Unit Carbon	711/2	72	711/2
Boeing	4434	4.5	4434	Glidden	481/2			Penn Texas	71/4	73/8	71/4	United Cp	85%	834	8.5/
Borden	7334	74	733/4	Goodrich	831/2		831/8	Pepsi Cola	291/4	291/4	28%	United Gas	42 1/2		
Borg Warn	4036	4036	401/4		1221/2		1211/2	Philco	25%	26	231/8	United Fruit	431/4	431/4	43
Bud	211/8	211/2	203/4	Gran C Stl		643/4	6314	Phillips Pet	50	50%	401/4	US Rubber	4934		
Canad_Pac	31	311/4	30%	Greyhound	1854	185/8	131/2	Pit Cok & C	2234	2234	223/8	US Steel	975%	97%	361/
Carr Er	4676	461/2	4614		1251/2			Pure Oil	461/a	461/8	457/8	Victor Chm	3154	32	31%
Case Ji	241/8	241/2	241/8	Gulf St Utl	5734	573/4	571/2	Radio Cp	485/B	487/a	483/8	Warner Br	261/2	2734	261/2
Cater Trac	85	85	84	III Centl	533/4	54	533/4	Raytheon	581/a	$58^{1/2}$	563/4	West El	74%	747/a	731/2
Ches & Ohio	7134	727/A	71%			511	310	Repub Steel	741/4	741/2	74	Wheel St	581/2	591 a	575 á
Chi Ri & Pac				Intl Harv		41%		Reyn Met	733/4	7334	725/8	Woolworth	56	561/2	5514
Chrysler	5234	5234			1191%					1011/2		Young St D	22	22	2134
Coca Cola	12255	1221/2	1211/2	Intl T & T	61%	621/2	617/s	St Reg Pap	461/2	465/8	45	Zenith	189	189	1887/8

DOW JONES

closing range of averages:

NEW YORK (UPI) -Dow-Jones

86.25

89.85

STOCK SALES

Eggs unchanged to 112 lower;

whites 3612; mixed 36; mediums

34; standards 34; dirties 33;

POULTRY

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)-

Wheat

Oats

68

.621/4 .62

.671/2 .677/8

1.23 1.21% 1.22%-1/2 1.21%

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4 70 per cent or better grade A

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

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Amurex Oil	4			Lear	10	10'8	934
Ark La Gas	514	5134	511/9	La Land & Ex	6015	601/2	5934
British Pet	8 1/16	8 1/-6	8	McDon Airc	371/2	371/2	365/a
Can So Pet	35%	31/n	31/2	Murphy Cp	285 ₈	2854	2814
Can Marco	63 ₁₄			Northspn Wt	1 7/16	14-8	1 7 16
Csta C Oil	11-2			N East Air	71.2	75.	71/h
Contl Airl	81/8	818	77.4	Northspan	21 h	2 5/16	21.8
Det Gray Ir	334	3%	334	Panest Pet	51n	51.2	54 ₈
El Bond & S	35			Pac Petrol	1808	183 a]R' a
Fargo Oils	714	7%	71/2	Servomech	9.5	934	91.2
Felmont	7 %			Technicolor	734	774	7 1/2
Humble Oil	64	64	63	1			

UNLISTED STOCKS

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

	Bid	Asked		Rid	Asked
Advan Indus	3^n	37 a	Haloid	93	95
Aztec Oil & G	1955	19%	Olin O & G	1814	1914
Chi Mil & Lbr	23 ² 4	2112	Southn Airw	41-2	5
Comwl Gas	93'a	934	So W Gas Pr	11 4	1214
Delhi Taylor	145%	15	So W Nat Gas	614	61.2
G. D. Searle	5312	5115	Tex Gas Tr	32	3214
Gulf Inter	1814	185a	Varian CP	501.2	511-2

10.21 Stocks

10 Inds

INVESTMENT **FUNDS**

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton fu-averages Friday: Industrials 240, to 35 cents lower Friday.

47,600; total 362,500. The market eased at the start as profit taking set in following a brisk price rise yesterday. However, the pressure was light and ard & Poor's 500-stock index rase ings were intended for that day's Std Oil NJ a brisk price rise yesterday. However, the pressure was light and ard & Poor's 500-stock index rose intended for that day's the market turned strong and ard & Poor's 500-stock index rose market but were delayed in transport to the market but were delayed in transport to the pressure was light and ard & Poor's 500-stock index rose in the market but were delayed in transport to the pressure was light and ard & Poor's 500-stock index rose in the pressure was light and are was light an the market turned strong and 003 to 56.00. active in the final hour. General buying of current crop months featured the recovery with new 10 Ist Rails crop positions moving in sympacrop positions moving in sympathy although still lower at the 10 2nd rails 10 Utils

Traders attributed the upturn this week. They brought the net closed at 146.22. Ioan stock o' 1958 crop cotton to about half the total production. Traders felt the effects would be reflected later in the season in a

tightening of free market supplies.

The census bureau reported ginnings of the 1958 crop on Jan.

Previous day 15 amounted to 11,342,932 running Week bales. This left about 166,000 bales Month ago to be ginned to bring the total Year ago to the December government crop Two years ago estimate which was equivalent to Jan. 1 to date 11,509,000 running bales. 1958 to date

Futures closed 85 cents a bale 1957 to late higher to 35 cents lower than the

previous	close.					BUTTER AND
	Hìgh	Low	Close	N.	C.	DOLLEH WIND
Mar.	34.84	34.59	34.84	a	16	CHICAGO (AP) — changed; 93 score AA
May	35.04	34.82	35.04	a	17	571 ₂ ; 90 B 57; 89 C
July	34.55	34 29	34.54-55		11	
Oct.	32.36	32.25	32.30 - 31	đ	7	Eggs unchanged to
Dec.	32.17	32.07	32.15	d	4	70 per cent or bette
Mar.	32.05	32.02	32.05	d	5	whites 3612; mixed 30
May	32.03	31.95	32.00	d	5	34; standards 34; di
,			31.35b	d	5	checks 32.
Middlii	ng spo	t 35.63	5n up 5.			CHOCKE DA.

n-Nominal; h-Bid a-Advance; d-Decline

futures declined here early today insufficint information. but rallied in the late dealings on trade and commission house buy ing and week-end short covering Closing prices were very steady

	High	Low	Close	N.	С.	buys	Friday	on	the	Boar
Mar.	34.78	34.57	34 81b	a	15	Trade	and	all s	cored	gai
May	35.06	34.81	35.05-06	а	17	more	than a	cent	a bus	shel.
July	34.60	34.32					ne other			
Oct.	32.34	32.24	32.34	d	1	jor fr	actions	of a	cent	in a
Dec.	32.13	32.05	32 15b			erally	firm n	arket	alth	ough
Mar.	32.08	32.01	32.08	а	1	lagge	d with s	mall	setba	cks.
May			32.00b	d	1	The	new cr	op wl	neat (d e m
July	31.40	31.37	31.40	a	5	stemn	ned fro	m so	me ti	rade
b-Bid;	a-Ad	vance;	d-Decl	ine		that I	Presider	nt Eis	enhov	ver's
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changed. Sales 59. Low middling ing with surpluses. 27 35; middling 33.85; good mid-dling 34.60. Receipts 2,508. Stock beans was linked with the possibil-

Oil Production State Allowable

To Remain Same Corn (old type contract Mar 1.1512 1.15 1.15 for the sixth straight month, kept May its daily oil production allowable Jly unchanged Friday, except for a Sep slight increase due to new produc-

Mar Conservation Commissioner Ash- May ton Mouton set the January al-Jly lowable at 863,621, up 7,481. The Sep last major increase came in Sep- Rye tember. Since then production has edged up only slightly each May

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MARKETS

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and liquidation. CHICAGO: Wheat - Higher; new crop contracts in good demand.

Corn - Mostly lower; light Oats - Mostly higher; scattered demand.

Soybeans - Mixed; strong demand for distant contracts. Hogs - 25 to 75 cents lower; top \$17.75.

Cattle - Slaughter steer market not tested; top \$28.

LIVESTOCK

Open High Low Close CHICAGO (AP) — The butcher 20.35 30 Inds 594.52 598.36 591.40 596.07 20 Rails 165.95 166.88 164.85 165.66 15 Utils 91.83 92.33 91.47 91.99 heavy for a Friday and prices pared with 4,250,000 on Thursday 65 Stocks 207.31 208.57 206.21 207.62 were 25 to 75 cents lower. The of-Transactions in stocks used in ferings of 9,000 head were more than twice the expected run and tures closed 85 cents a bale higher 700 railroads 74,200; utilities included a considerably more lighter weight No. 1 and 2 grades.

Close Net Change

off 0.29 The top of \$17.75 was 60 cents Royal Dutch off 0 29 under Thursday's peak. It went Atlas Corp off 0.32 for about 150 head of 190-215 lb Shell Transp up 0.02 mixed 1-2 grades. Other lots of Pan Am W Air up 0.09 190-220 lb mixed 1-3 grades moved Evans Prod Dow - Jones commodity futures at \$17.25-17.50 and some strictly National Tea to the large loan entries reported index (1924-26 average equals 100) No. 3s under 230 lbs at \$16.50. The Am Airlines 2-3 grades in the 200-230 lb range Union Oil Cal were \$16.75 - 17.25 and heavier Colo F & Iron weights of mixed 2s and 3s at \$15- Divco Wayne 16.75. Sows brought 13.75 - 15.75 Socony Mob

NEW YORK (AP)-New York and were steady to strong. Nothing better than a few good 3,600,000 grade steers and heifers was of-4,250,000 fered on the cattle market and 4 301 160 ices there were not tested. The Closed good steers cleared at \$27-28 and 2,828,330 heifers at \$24.50-26.75 for standard 2.014,359 and low good to good grades. 64,545,801 Vealers were \$32-35 and steady. Budget Director Maurice Stans

> 40,789,365 commercial. 7.50 for cull to choice.

TICKER TAPE HIGHLIGHTS

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Live lines continued to show gains with programs "will contribute as NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Cotton poultry: no prices reported due to Eastern up 11/4 and active Pan much as possible to reasonable can added 34. Steels favored gains headed by Dr. Raymond J. Saulwith Jones and Laughlin up 11/2 nier, chairman of the President's and Youngstown, looking at Tues- Council of Economic Advisors. CHICAGO (AP)—The new crop day's dividend meeting, ahead PRICES

1 jor fractions of a cent in a gen- Union Oil gained 2 and Richfield cent of average 1947-49 prices.

erally firm market although corn 218. PAPERS BETTER

The new crop wheat de mand Papers were better with St.

ity that there will be a sharply CHEMICALS MIXED

erage price of one inch spot cotton Wheat closed % - 1¼ cents a while both Dow and Carbid per cent next week if Chrysler at 14 designated Southern spot bushel higher, March \$1.9734-56; slipped 1 and Dupont dipped 136. Corp. is unable to return to proat 14 designated Southern spot busher light, March \$1.37 4.78. Supplied 1 and Dupont dipped 178. Corp. is unable to return to promarkets today was unchanged at corn 38 lower to 18 higher, March Drugs were mixed with Merck up duction, Ward's Automotive Re-34.30 cents a pound; previous day old type contract \$1.15; oats un-1 while Schering lost 12 and ports said. The statistical agency 34.30; week ago 34.29; month ago changed to 38 higher, March 6778; Warner Lambert, looking at said Chrysler's inability to pro-34.30: week ago 34.29; month ago changed to a higher, March Tuesday's dividend meeting, adduce because of a shortage of the past 30 market days 34.32. \$1.3718-14, and soybeans 38 lower ded 78. Motors added minimum windshields will prevent the auto Middling 15-16ths inch average to 11-8 higher, March \$2.1958-34. If actions while building shares industry from reaching its Janufavored fractional gains with U.S. ary goal of 595,000 new cars. High Low Close Prev. close Plywood and Georgia Pacific each RETAIL SALES up 11/8. National Gypsum slipped 1.97% 1.96% 1.97%-% 1.97

1.94% 1.93% 1.94% 1.93% RAILS DOWN 1.83% 1.81% 1.834-83 1.82 1.85% 1.83% 1.851/4-1/8 1.841/8 1.90 1.881/8 1.895/8 1.881/2 O up 1/8 while C and O lost 1/8. more than a year ago in retail 1.17 1.16% 1.16% 1.16% 1.16½ crafts favored fractional losses ago. 1.171/4 1.163/4 1.167/8-3/4 1.17 with United off 1.

1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½ INDUSTRIALS OFF

The Industrials were off 1.06 at noon, moved sideways, strengthening at the close, up 38 cents .621/8 at 596.07. The Rails were up 9 .621/4 cents at 11 a.m., down 62 cents at 2 p.m., off 51 cents at 165.66. 1 p.m., closing off 3 cents at 91.99.

POTATOES

Nov 2.08% 2.06½ 2.07%-½ 2.06¼ ley pontiacs 2.10-2.55.

Market Page

Stocks Show Recovery In Slow Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Concen trated interest in a few special stocks gave an appearance of strength and activity Friday to what was basically a narrowly irregular, less active market.

Industrial stocks generally showed at least fractional recovery from the selling which hit the list late Thursday. Rails and utilities, however, were a bit lower on balance.

Big gains came in some of the steel and oil shares. Among the former, Sharon Steel rose nearly 4 points, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 21/2, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel and Detroit Steel a point to 2.

Superior Oil of California again highlighted the oils, running up 85 points to a new high at its best and holding 50 points of the gain to close at 2,130. Amerada and Union of California were up nearly B each while Richfield added over

Some of the tire shares were weak. Firestone lost nearly 6, Goodyear almost 2 points. DuPont and Union Carbide were off a point or more in a generally higher chemical group. Zenith fell 312 Motors were generally firm although American dipped a bit on the day's second heaviest volume. Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 38: Detroit Steel, 178 higher; Tung-

sol, up 23/8; Royal Dutch, up 13/8, rounded out the top five activies. Overall volume was off substanhog supply Friday was unusually tially at 3,600,000 shares com-

STOCKS IN **SPOTLIGHT**

NEW YORK (AP)-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday: 57,900 5814 a 34 51.000 3858 d 38 51,000 1812 a178 Tung Sol Elec 49,200 5014 a238 46,200 49% a1% 40,200 8 a 1/2 39,800 2178 a 12 39,600 30 a 3/8 37,000 237s a 78 34,200 721/4 a2 34,100 2934 a 34 29,900 477s a2 26,500 261/4 a11/4 26,300 29 a134 25,300 511's a1 a-Advance; d-Decline.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

United Press International BUDGET

39,117,251 bulls \$23-26 for utility and low said rising tax revenues in future years may permit higher federal Trading in the sheep market spending without a budget deficit. BUTTER AND EGGS was slow on the supply of 2,000 He described as attainable the 70-CHICAGO (AP) - Butter un- head which were mainly wooled million dollar surplus forecast by changed; 93 score AA 5712; 92 A lambs. These sold at \$19-20 for President Eisenhower in his 77-5712: 90 B 57; 89 C 5612: cars good and choice. Ewes were \$5.50-billion dollar budget for fiscal 1960, a document largely assembled by Stans.

ANTI-INFLATION COMMITTEE President Eisenhower created a special committee to survey government activities affecting prices Yesterday the market moved and costs. The White House said sideways inconclusively as 551 the studies are aimed at helping issues were ahead vs. 472 off. Air- the President make sure federal American ahead 38 while Ameri-price stability." The group will be

90 cents a bale higher to 5 cents wheat and soybean contracts were 212. Oils continued their strength Lower food prices sent the cost rated the best long-range futures of the past few days with Su- of living down in December for buys Friday on the Board of perior of Calif. Adding two score the first time since August, the 5 Trade and all scored gains of and 10 while Amerada gained 238 Labor Department's consumer Socony was up 1. Royal Dutch price index showed. The index de-Some other advances ran to ma- was an active item adding 13s, clined 0.2 per cent to 123.7 per

PENSION TRUSTEES Spokesmen for banks and insurance companies tangled over a stemmed from some trade belief Regis up 114 and International Proposal that would change the that President Eisenhower's farm ahead 7s. Coppers were mixed New York state insurance law to message to Congress next week with Reynolds ahead 78 while Al-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Spot may contain a few stiff and uncotton closed steady and uncompromising proposals for deal-Raytheon and Westinghouse each Leading the forces for the change Raytheon and Westinghouse each is Equitable Life Assurance Society. added 58, as the other major is Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, third largest insurance company. AUTO PRODUCTION

reduced acreage planted to that Chemicals were mixed with Ko- New car production will drop NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The average price of one inch spot cotton Wheat closed 58 - 114 cents a while both Dow and Carbid per cent this week and another 7 while both Dow and Carbid per cent next week if Chrysler

> Despite bad weather in much of the nation shoppers this week continued to respond to clearance Rails favored losses with B and sales and spent up to 4 per cent

Cotton Ginning Gain Reported From 1958 Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Census Bureau reported today that 11,342,932 running bales of cotton from the 1958 crop were ginned

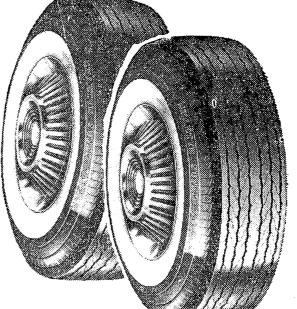
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DOW JONES

NEW YORK (UPI) -Dow-Jones

89.85

STOCK SALES

Eggs unchanged to 11/2 lower;

70 per cent or better grade A

whites 361/2; mixed 36; mediums

34; standards 34; dirties 33;

POULTRY

GRAIN

more than a cent a bushel.

agged with small setbacks.

Mar 1.97% 1.96% 1.97% 1.97% 1.97

closing range of averages:

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

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Amurex Oil	4			Lear	10		
Ark La Gas	511/4	5134	511/4			10%	97%
British Pet	8 1/16	8 1/-6		La Land & Ex		601/2	59%
Can So Pet			8	McDon Airc	371/2	371/4	365%
	35%	35%	31/4	Murphy Cp	285%	285%	2814
Can Marco	63%			Northspn Wt	1 7/16	154	1 7/1
Csta C Oil	11/2			N East Air	71/9	75%	
Contl Airl	Rive	81.6	77/k	Northspan			71/8
Det Gray Ir	334	334	334		21/8	2 5/16	21/8
El Bond & S		374	37%	Panest Pet	59%	51/2	5%
	35			Pac Petrol	1839	18%	181%
Fargo Oils	71/4	75%	71/2	Servomech	956	934	914
Felmont	73%			Technicolor	734	734	75%
Humble Oil	64	64	63	A COMMICCION	174	174	17%

UNLISTED STOCKS

Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Advan Indus Aztec Oil & G Chi Mil & Lbr Comwl Gas Delhi Taylor G. D. Searle Gulf Inter	Bid 35% 19% 2334 93% 145% 531/2 18%	Asked 37a 197a 241/2 93/4 15 541/2 185/a	Haloid Olin O & G Southn Airw So W Gas Pr So W Nat Gas Tex Gas Tr Varian CP	Bid 93 1834 4½ 1134 6¼ 32 50½	Asked 95 19¼ 5 12¼ 6½ 32¼ 51½
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10 Inds

1957 to late

INVESTMENT **FUNDS**

COTTON

The market eased at the start 47,600; total 362,500. as profit taking set in following a brisk price rise yesterday. However, the pressure was light and the market turned strong and active in the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour set of the final hour set of the final hour. General buying of current set of the final hour set of the buying of current crop months Bonds featured the recovery with new to Bonds positions moving in sympacrop positions moving in sympathy although still lower at the 10 2nd rails

Traders attributed the upturn this week. They brought the net closed at 146.22. loan stock of 1958 crop cotton to about half the total production. Traders felt the effects would be

tightening of free market supplies.
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NEW YORK (AP)stock sales:
Approx. final Friday
Previous day
Week ago bales. This left about 166,000 bales Month ago to be ginned to bring the total Year ago to the December government crop Two years ago estimate which was equivalent to Jan. 1 to date 11,509,000 running bales. 1958 to date

Futures closed 85 cents higher to 35 cents lower than the

previous	close.				
	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
Mar.	34.84	34.59	34.84	a	16
May	35.04	34.82	35.04	a	17
July	34.55	34 29	34.54-55	a	14
Oct.	32.36	32.25	32.30-31	d	7
Dec.	32.17	32.07	32.15	d	4
Mar.	32.05	32.02	32.05	d	5
May	32.03	31.95	32.00	d	5
July	31 44	31.37	31.35b	d	5
Middli	nd end	+ 95 0	E E		

n-Nominal; b-Bid a-Advance; d-Decline

futures declined here early today insufficint information. but rallied in the late dealings on trade and commission house buy ing and week-end short covering

	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
Mar.	34.78	34.57	34.81b	a	15
May	35.06	34.81	35.05-06	a	17
July	34.60	34.32	34.60	a	18
Oct.	32.34	32.24	32.34	d	1
Dec.	32.13	32.05	32 15b		
Mar.	32.08	32.01	32.08	a	1
May			32.00b	d	1
July	31.40	31.37	31.40	a	5
b-Bid;	a-Adv	vance;	d-Decl	ine	

changed. Sales 59. Low middling ing with surpluses.

27 35; middling 33.85; good middling 34.60. Receipts 2,508. Stock beans was linked with the possibility of the p

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decline. Cotton - Mixed; hedging and liquidation. CHICAGO:

Wheat — Higher; new crop contracts in good demand. Corn — Mostly lower; light Oats - Mostly higher; scat-

tered demand. Soybeans - Mixed: strong demand for distant contracts. Hogs - 25 to 75 cents low-

er; top \$17.75. Cattle — Slaughter steer market not tested; top \$28.

LIVESTOCK

Open High Low Close CHICAGO (AP) - The butcher 594.52 598.36 591.40 596.07 20 Rails 165.95 166.88 164.85 165.66 heavy for a Friday and prices pared with 4,250,000 on Thursday. 65 Stocks 207.31 208.57 206.21 207.62 were 25 to 75 cents lower. The of-NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures closed 85 cents a bale higher to 35 cents lower Friday.

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 240, than twice the expected run and included a considerably more 47,600; total 372,500. lighter weight No. 1 and 2 grades.

market but were delayed in trans- Det Stl Corp Close Net Change it.

86.25 off 0.29 The top of \$17.75 was 60 cents Royal Dutch off 0.29 under Thursday's peak. It went Atlas Corp 84.33 off 0.32 for about 150 head of 190-215 lb Shell Transp up 0.02 mixed 1-2 grades. Other lots of Pan Am W Air 39,600 30 up 0.09 190-220 lb mixed 1-3 grades moved Evans Prod Dow - Jones commodity futures at \$17.25-17.50 and some strictly National Tea to the large loan entries reported index (1924-26 average equals 100) No. 3s under 230 lbs at \$16.50. The Am Airlines 2-3 grades in the 200-230 lb range Union Oil Cal were \$16.75 - 17.25 and heavier Colo F & Iron weights of mixed 2s and 3s at \$15- Divco Wayne 16.75. Sows brought 13.75 - 15.75 Socony Mob reflected later in the season in a NEW YORK (AP)—New York and were steady to strong.

Nothing better than a few good 3,600,000 grade steers and heifers was of-4,250,000 fered on the cattle market and 4,301,160 prices there were not tested. The Closed good steers cleared at \$27-28 and 2,828,330 heifers at \$24.50-26.75 for standard 2.014,359 and low good to good grades. BUDGET

64,545,801 Vealers were \$32-35 and steady, Budget Director Maurice Stans 39,117,251 bulls \$23-26 for utility and 40,789,365 commercial

Trading in the sheep market spending without a budget deficit, BUTTER AND EGGS was slow on the supply of 2,000 He described as attainable the 70-

TICKER TAPE HIGHLIGHTS

Yesterday the market moved and costs. The White House said sideways inconclusively as 551 the studies are aimed at helping issues were ahead vs. 472 off. Air- the President make sure federal CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Live lines continued to show gains with programs "will contribute as NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cotton poultry: no prices reported due to Eastern up 11/4 and active Pan much as possible to reasonable American ahead 3/8 while Ameri- price stability." The group will be can added 34. Steels favored gains headed by Dr. Raymond J. Saulwith Jones and Laughlin up 11/2 nier, chairman of the President's Closing prices were very steady 90 cents a bale higher to 5 cents wheat and soybean contracts were of the past few days with Su- living down in December for buys Friday on the Board of perior of Calif. Adding two score the first time since August, the Trade and all scored gains of and 10 while Amerada gained 25% Labor Department's consumer Socony was up 1. Royal Dutch price index showed. The index de-Some other advances ran to major fractions of a cent in a gen-jor fractions of a cent in a gen-

erally firm market although corn 21/8. PAPERS BETTER

The new crop wheat demand stemmed from some trade belief that President Eisenhower's farm message to Congress next week it. Papers were better with St. Regis up 11/4 and International ahead 7/8. Coppers were mixed permit insurance law to permit insurance companies to NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Spot cotton closed steady and uncompromising proposals for deal-many contains a few stiff and uncompromisin

beans was linked with the possibility that there will be a sharply reduced acreage planted to that

CHEMICALS MIXED

Chemicals were mixed with Ko
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New car production will drop 5 dak up 1 and Allied 58 better per cent this week and another Middling 15-16ths inch average to 11s higher, March \$2.195s-34. fractions while building shares industry from reaching its Janufavored fractional gains with U.S. ary goal of 595,000 new cars. High Low Close Prev.close Plywood and Georgia Pacific each up 11/8. National Gypsum slipped RETAIL SALES Despite bad we

May 1.9478 1.9338 1.9438 1.9338 RAILS DOWN

1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15½ INDUSTRIALS OFF

1.37% 1.36% 1.37%-1/4 1.37% at 2 p.m., off 51 cents at 165.66. The Utilities were off 17 cents at 1 p.m., closing off 3 cents at 91.99.

POTATOES

2.21½ 2.20% 2.20% 2.20% 2.20% 2.20% CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Po-2.20¾ 2.19¾ 2.20 2.19¼ tatoes: Idaho russets 3.60 Minne-2.10¾ 2.09¼ 2.10¾ 2.103% ¼ 2.09⅓ sota North Dakota Red River Val-2.20% 2.2 Nov 2.08% 2.06½ 2.07% 1/2 2.06¼ ley pontiacs 2.10-2.55.

Market Page

Stocks Show Recovery In Slow Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Concentrated interest in a few special stocks gave an appearance o strength and activity Friday to what was basically a narrowly irregular, less active market.

Industrial stocks generally showed at least fractional recovery from the selling which hit the list ate Thursday. Rails and utilities, however, were a bit lower on

Big gains came in some of the steel and oil shares. Among the former, Sharon Steel rose nearly 4 points, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 21/2, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel and Detroit Steel a point to 2.

Superior Oil of California again highlighted the oils, running up 85 points to a new high at its best and holding 50 points of the gain to close at 2,130. Amerada and Union of California were up nearly 3 each while Richfield added over

Some of the tire shares were weak. Firestone lost nearly 6 Goodyear almost 2 points. DuPont and Union Carbide were off a point or more in a generally higher chemical group. Zenith fell 31/2 Motors were generally firm al though American dipped a bit on the day's second heaviest volume. Standard Oil (New Jersey), up %: Detroit Steel, 178 higher; Tungsol, up 2%; Royal Dutch, up 1%, rounded out the top five activies. 30 Inds 594.52 598.36 591.40 596.07 | hog supply Friday was unusually tially at 3,600,000 shares com-

STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP)-Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday: 57,900 581/4 a 3/4 51,000 385% d 3% 51,000 181/2 a17/8 49,200 501/4 a23/8 46,200 49% a1% 40,200 39,800 217s a 37,000 237/s a 7/ 34,200 721/4 a2 34,100 293/4 a 3/4 29,900 47% a2 26,500 261/4 a11/4 26,300 29 a13/4 25,300 511/s a1 a-Advance; d-Decline.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

United Press International

rising tax revenues in future years may permit higher federal CHICAGO (AP) — Butter un-changed; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 57; 89 C 56½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 57. 1960, a document largely assembled by Stans.

ANTI-INFLATION COMMITTEE President Eisenhower created a

special committee to survey government activities affecting prices

PENSION TRUSTEES

Spokesmen for banks and insur-Papers were better with St. ance companies tangled over a added 56, as the other major electronics slipped eighths. is Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, third

Despite bad weather in much of the nation shoppers this week continued to respond to clearance 1.8538 1.8334 1.8514-18 1.8416 Rails favored losses with B and sales and spent up to 4 per cent 1.90 1.881/s 1.895/s 1.881/2 O up 7/s while C and O lost 7/s. more than a year ago in retail To Remain Same

Corn (old type contract)	Mar	1.15½	1.15	1.15
Mar	1.15½	1.15	1.15	
Mar	1.15½	1.15	1.15	
Mar	1.15½	1.15	1.15	
Conductor	Southern Pacific slipped 1½. Rubbers sagged with Firestone off ported. Sales of new passenger cars matched the prior week and 478 and Goodyear 134 lower cars matched the prior week and			

Cotton Ginning

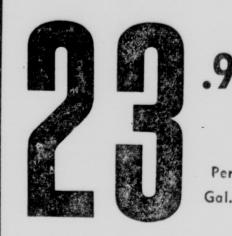
WASHINGTON (AP)-The Census Bureau reported today that 11,342,932 running bales of cotton from the 1958 crop were ginned

date a year ago.

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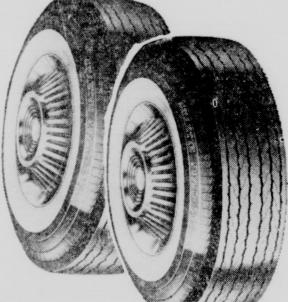
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